Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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MEXICAN TROOPS AIDING AMERICAN **CAVALRY IN HUNT**

Hoping to Intercept Brig- July 28 last. Cavalrymen.

GEN. DICKMAN GOES

Paid Later - Gen. Houze, and is now in the penitentiary.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 23.-Two forces of troops, Carranza Federals operating far to the south and American cavalry further north, today are

Americans is continuing south from the point in Mexico where an American comp has been estab-American camp has been estab-

taken. Planes will begin landing in Mexico today. The field in Mexico today. The field in Mexico is good, except for the presence of the store off the sticked, he said he found it covered a \$6 factory impression.

When he tore off the store in August and purchased another pair for \$9. Smith predicts that better management under Receiver Wells will add pression.

When he tore in August and purchased another pair for \$9. Smith predicts that better management under Receiver Wells will add \$1,000,000 a year to the company's which tear the propellors badly. Sev-

An airplane driven by aviator day, both aviator and plane escaping

Major-General Joseph T. Dickman der of the Southern Department, departed last night for San Antonio after completing an inspection of the border and familiarizing with the border and familiarizing with the details of the sale of surplus army foods. It commander of the Southern Department, departed last night for San Antonio after completing an inspection of the border and familiarizing was nothing left to do but place then in the regular stock.

The cans weigh as follows: Peas, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours after which they are debate shortly after the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours after which they are debate shortly after the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which Charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which Charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus army foods. It matoes, \$151.20; corn. peef, \$139.20; hours later which charles J. Rozier of the sale of surplus imself with the details of the expe-

but the possibility of using bombs in wiping out the bandits developed with the arrival of aerial bombs for experimental purposes and an an ouncement that these might be used

if a bandit force should be found any considerable numbers. No information came from the expetitionary forces vesterday except word brought by aviators that the pursuit of the bandits still was being THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT: conducted. Reports that the forces would be withdrawn at an early date had no foundation, Gen. Dickman saying the expedition would remain in Mexico as long as they were fol-lowing a hot trail. There was no explanation of the rescinding of the order for additional troops to support the expedition.

field in Mexico brought reports from the commander of the American ops that the troops were still in pursuit of the bandits

A pack train arrived here from Sierra Blanca for use in Mexico, and motor truck train was loaded on flat cars for Sierra Blanca from which point there is a more direct oute to the river base. An aviator arrived from Fort to act as scout for cavalry be-

ow the border Beyond the Big Bend border a United States army airplane piloted by Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Royce, with the Associated Press corre-spendent acting as observer, cossed the border late yesterday on scout flight over the Ojinaga Dis-

Pack trains were seen on the trails ading from the river settlements, supplies to the American leading to the river supply tral portions.

Gen. Dickman took the position leys: Normal temperatures, general the time Capt. Matiack rescued ally fair except that occasional Continued on Page 3, Column 8. probable.

IN BEER CASE AT DRY GOODS STORE SMITH TO ATTEMPT

by Detectives at 4873 Natura Bridge.

After seizing \$6000 worth of stolen ods at Mrs. Sarah Herron's dry goods store, 4873 Natural Bridge av FOR BANDT BAND enue, yesterday afternoon, Detective Chief Hannegan, in searching the place, found a beer case in the kithen. He opened it and brought to light seven quart bottles and four pint bottles of an expensive perfume, Carranza Column Operating later identified as having been stolen, with \$3500 worth of other merchanto South of Americans, dise, from the warehouse of the En-

ands, and Other Mexican

Forces Appear Friendly to

Substitute of the Hannegan had learned that about \$9000 worth of goods stolen July 8 last from a warehouse of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. had been shipped to Cairo, Ill. and back to St. Louis and were to be delivered

at Mrs. Herron's store. With city and railroad detectives the chief went there. They seized five cases as they were being un-BACK TO SAN ANTONIO loaded and they found another case in the store. All contained articles of women's wear.

Joseph Luzynski, a transfer teams Says Rest of Ransom Will Be ter, last week pleaded guilty to the theft from the Rice-Stix warehouse

> DEALER ACCUSED OF PLACING \$9 LABELS ON \$5 AND \$6 SHOES

know they were stolen.

American camp has been established, it was announced today. The trails are not considered "hot," however, and, as the bandits have reached the mountain fastnesses, it is feared have escaped.

Is have rescaled to pairs of some soil a wide tional revenue were available and as suming there will be no increase in traffic.

While opposing an increase in the fare rate, Smith reaches the concluing feared have escaped.

Airplanes left Royce flying field here at daylight today to join the troops in Mexico. No bombs were taken. Planes will begin landing in Mexico today. The field in Mexico today in Mexico today in Mexico today.

mesquite bushes and high weeds which tear the propellors badly. Several damaged propellors wero shipped to Kelly Field today.

The shoes were held by Whaley for evidence.

The normal increase in business. held by Whaley for evidence.

Paper Stores Co., Inc.

terday, 90, at 4

THE RIVER'S ON THE RAILROAD MAP AT LAST. and vicinity:

morrow in northeast portion. Illinois-Partly cloudy weather, probably with local thundershowers ence here. ops in the field and motor truck late tonight or tomorrow, somewhat cooler tomorrow in north and cen-

observed in the Ojinaga dis-er predictions for the week begin-WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Weathrict, their movement being toward ning Aug. 25, include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi Valt. Paul H. Davis without pay- showers and thunderstorms are expense for that purpose this year Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

\$6000 Worth of Apparel Seized TO SHOW 6 - CENT FARE IS ENOUGH

City Consulting Engineer to Show Figures as to What Could Be Done With Proper Management.

HEARING TO OPEN AT CITY HALL TUESDAY

Predicts Increase in Traffic and Additions to Revenue Under Operation of Receiver Wells.

C. E. Smith, city consulting engineer, at the street car fare hearing Mrs. Herron was arrested after the which will open before the State Just Back From France, stolen goods were found in her store. She said a man, whose name she which will open before the State Public Service Commission at the city gave, asked to permit the goods to be hall next Tuesday, will produce figelivered there, but said she did not ures to show that with proper management of the United Railways system there will be no occasion for an increase in fare above the present 6-

In a report prepared for submis sion at the hearing Smith says that searching the Conchos River region of Mexico in an endeavor to clear that section of bandits. Fine known dead bandits was the net result of the expedition at the beginning of the expedition at the expedition at the beginning of the expedition at the beginning o the fifth day of operations.

Pursuit of the bandits by the Americans is continuing south

Shoes showing that the shoes were to be sold for \$5 and \$6.

Kerwin said that in June he pursuit of the provided with a 7-cent fare, with four tickets for 25 cents, or by assessing 1 cent for each transfer, assessing 1 cent for each transfer, provided no other means of addi-tional revenue were available and as

At th store it was explained that will bring greater revenue. For 15 probably two dozen pairs of shoes, odd sizes left over from 1914, 1915, ment of the European war in 1914, 1916 and 1917, had been put in this the increase in car riders averaged year's stock and marked with this 3 to 5 per cent per year. During the

ANHEUSER - BUSCH DEAL CLOSED number of very large manufacturing plants, including the plant of the ment was made yesterday that the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car and the plant of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at of the city near the ends of car along term at the added fact that a months ago he promised the meeting five—the practice of letting in about would be called after July.

The Comptroller replied that as the Board of Aldermen was not in session to act on the bill, it would do not call a meeting of the good call a meeting of the good of the city near the ends of car along the plants, including the Pullman that the Board of Aldermen was not in session to act on the bill, it would do not call a meeting five—the practice of letting in about a dozen buyers at a time has been adopted. Meantime, the others must wait their turn, in line.

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Co., in the same general location. THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT:

SOMEWHAT COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

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the orders for army food s evening travel in opposite directions or's office and received a promise or's office and received a promise

Compares Case to Kansas City. suggestion that as Kansas City now has an 8-cent fare, St. Louis should salaries now range from \$90 a month

comparative conditions are pointed and vicinity: "There is no parallel between Kan-Partly cloudy sas City and St. Louis. It would be weather, prob-more nearly parallel to say that as ably with local Cleveland has a fare only slightly thundershowers in excess of 5 cents, the fare in St. late tonight or Louis should not much exceed 5 omorrow, some- cents.

what cooler to-tion under the 6-cent fare in I "During the first year of opera-Missouri City, the Company earned \$300,000 -Partly cloudy less than its operating expenses and weather, prob- had no net earnings, this having reably with local sulted partly from a fight with the thundershower s unions lasting many months. St. late tonight or Louis not only earned all its operomorrow, some- ating expenses but also a profit of what cooler to- nearly \$4,000,000, using the correct Kansas City method of keeping the

> Steam Power in Kansas City. "The Kansas City lines have heavy investment of several million dollars in expensive bridges and viaducts that cost large sums for maintenance. In adition, the city compels the company to contribute gener ously to the cost of constructing pub

Buyers at Today's Army Food Sale at 3908 South Broadway



ON NOLTE FOR A RAISE

Engineers, Architects and Draftschasers to Carry Goods-Order of Armen Visit Comptroller After

He Refuses to See Delegation. the Rio Grande yesterday and found them good, except for soft spots on the Mexican side, where rock work must be done to make the surface hard enough for trucks and pack trains to continue supplying the expedition.

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could not consistently sell building conditions in particular out word that he would see a com- as were trundled away in baby car-

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association so the cutskirts of the city near the ends of car an aggregate rental of \$350,000 its immense warehouse at Eleventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street, to the city near the ends of car in the same general location.

Started operations on the outskirts no good to call a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportion—Board of Estimate and Apportion—Bo These plants now provide additional traffic for the company, not pre-

to the downtown crowds and occupy from the Mayor that he would see cars that would otherwise run nearly the Comptroller and attempt to arrange a meeting for Tuesday. The increase asked would amount "In order that there may be no to about \$43,000 a year to the city.

have the same fare, the following to \$333.33 a month. In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch A Business View of the High Cost of Living-It is fundamental and no amount of agitation can bring about any really helpful alterations of conditions that are due to un

derlying economic causes, says North Dakota's State Ownership Plan Not Socialistic But Good, Sound Business, Says One of Its Chief Promoters-An inside view of an economic scheme that is attracting nation-wide interest.

try, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roose velt Jr .- Another installment of his observations on the war. Troop A of the Missouri Rangers page of excellent photographs in the Rotogravure

Humors of Billeting the Dough-

boys With the French Peasan-

Order Your Copy Today

60 CITY EMPLOYES CALL 200 Persons Present When Army Food Sale Opens

Limousines and Baby Carriages Used by Purrival Strictly Observed.

The First District Improvement

Association yesterday the increase, the woman standing near the head of credentials from Mayor Kiel to pur-chase army food supplies and resell in small lots at cost. The association will open a store near Taft and Gravois avenues.

First Come, First Served.

boy's coaster wagon, made of all who wish to take advantage of Rozler was 21. ar boy's coaster wagon, made of the sale do so at once by placing our wheels and a soap box, to limbrousines. Baby carriages bore the orders, either with mail carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only on the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand this is the 22d. We want to get only one of the carriers or wand the latter reserved to the carriers or wand the latter four wheels and a soap box, to lim- the sale do so at once by placing burden in the heat of the day. Small other postal employes. The carriers married tonight." boys' express wagons were a staple form of transportation. The owners of these were business-like, too.
On one such wagon was the sign:

"Goods delivered for 2 blocks .05c."

On the day, stable and other postal employes are authorized to assist in preparing order blanks for prospective purchasers.

On one such wagon was the sign:

COAL WEIGHER FINED \$25

Basket Main Standby. However, the common kitchen variety of split basket was the main standby. Women carried split baskets in one hand and babies with the

The largest purchase of the morn-The largest purchase of the morning was made by Mrs. F. T. Moser. 3916 McRee avenue, who took four cases of tomatoes, three of corn and one each of peas and beans. She went to the store in a limousine driven by a chauffeur.

There were 75 cases each of the correct figure to be 5720 pounds. The court moved into St. Louis. Rozier was a international labor organization, and the correct figure to be 5720 pounds.

There were 75 cases each of canned peas and corn and 70 cases of the correct figure to be 5720 pounds. The customer buying the coal, said of tomatoes to be retailed at 9 cents a can, or \$2.16 for a case of 24 cans, and 1-pound cans of corned beef and roast to be sold at 29 cents and roast to be s can, or \$13.92 for a case of 48 cans. ly vary.

TO WED ANOTHER MAN

Miss Louise Walsh Elopes With Charles J. Rozier and Later Rejoins Party at Club.

LEAVES DANCE ESCORT

at Mimika avenue and Garesche boulevard.

Rozler arrived at the club in his said that while there was a move of the goods will be opened in that vicinity.

Rozler arrived at the club in his said that while there was a move word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends, including the committee for a report word for some of his friends. ing Miss Walsh, to come out. They any opinion as to whether action talked in a group for a few minutes then would be possibl. and Miss Walsh and Rozier stepped

Betz, not grasping the situation time that a report will be ready. immediately, asked for further in

buyers, who had glowered at these day's sales. At the postoffice it was Rozier's car and drove to Clayton.

advances, let out a chorus of:

"Get out of there:" "get in line:"

"take your turn." making such a din that a police sergeant ran up. The late comers were pointed out to him, and he directed them to the rear of the line.

"Said the filling of orders and their distribution by parcel post probably would begin Monday.

Although no date for ending the sale through the Postoffice organisate organisation on the sale through the Postoffice organisation on the sale through the sale th Marriage license clerk Schmid was Other amendments prope said the filling of orders and their

FOR 180-POUND SHORTAGE and a negro watchman was sent for before the Senate during the coming

Edward J. Hrdlicka, 4059 Bates treet, was fined \$25 in Judge Itter's court today on considerations. kets in one hand and babies with the other. Elderly men hoisted heaping split baskets to shoulders. Small girls helped their mothers carry heavy baskets.

Edward J. Hrdlicka, 4059 Bates to the Kirkwood Country Club, and most of the dancers went outside to congratulate them. After a few mingrishelped their mothers carry weights and Measures.

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Weights and Measures.

COMMITTEE VOTES TO GIVE **BACK TO CHINA**

PRICE TWO CENTS

oreign Relations Committee, 9 to 8, Adopts Amendment to Treaty Depriving Japan of Rights Renounced by Germany in Rich Chinese Province.

M'CUMBER VOTES WITH DEMOCRATS

Lodge Presents the Amendment - Treaty Expected to Be Reported to the Senate by the End of Next

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.--By ote of 9 to 8 the Senate Foreign Re-

ations Committee adopted an mendment to the peace treaty by which German rights in Shantung Province, China, would go to China nstead of Japan

All the Democratic members and enator Macumber, Republican, of North Dakota voted against the

mendment. Chairman Lodge offered mendment under which the word 'Japan' would be stricken from the

the word "China" substituted.
The committee also instructed
Chairman Lodge to request President Wilson to send to the Senate the treaty between the United States and Poland signed June 28 at Versailles and such information as he has regarding the treaties now under negotiation with Austria, Bul garia and Turkey. Without taking up any other proposed amendments to the treaty with Germany the

Hitchcock Not Present.

Apportionment to pass on a demand the sate of surplus army to the sate of surplus arms are surplus arms ar

himself with the details of the expedition. The General said an effort would be made to pay the bandits the same brand, purself-for the aviators, though he did not say just how this would be done.

Acrial Bombs Arrive.

Rumors of further bandit captures and bombing of bandit strongs of bandit strongs of bandit strongs profit on shoes."

ANHEUSER - BUSCH DEAL CLOSED

We could not consistently sell these leftoyers for \$6 a pair and difference was an three of three. They conferred and agreed that all would see a committee of three. They conferred and agreed that all would go in. The heat sale, which will be the same place in the same place in the same brand, pursuage that all would go in. The next sale, which will be the same place in the same

Except for a hearing of the Egyp to one side for a subdued conversa-tion, after which Rozier called Betz over and asked: "How would you like to be best man?"

Except for a hearing of the Egyption case Monday, the committee plans to work on the treaty without interruption until Friday and mem-bers on both sides predict by that

Other Amendments Proposed. and he directed them to the rear of the line.

Government, an order to stop the Vehicles in which the food was taken away ranged fro mthe famil-Schmidt issued the license, Betz simply striking it out of the treaty. feat the league covenant entirely b

E. H. Schlomann, Could be advised to the American beach the settlement beach and Measures.

Hrdlicka is employed as a weigher have a church ceremony today by a gation. He said he had "strong-priest." by objected to the settlement beach advised to the settlement beach and the settlement beach and

Are you going to the Theater or Wilson regarding the resumption of Movies tonight? If so, see Page 5. Continued on Page 3, Colms 3.

COMIC PAGE AUGUST 22, 1919.

I AM.

NO BRAINS

OSWALD, BUTTON

TIGHTLY AROUND

DON'T WANT YOU

TO CATCH

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YOUR COLLAR

THE NECK - I

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BUT MOTHER

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GEN. DICKMA

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By the Associated Press. MARFA, Tex., forces of troops, C operating far to the ican cavalry furthe searching the Conc of Mexico in an e that section of ban-dead bandits was

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is feared have esca-

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troops in Mexico. taken. Planes will

Mexico today. The is good, except for mesquite bushes

which tear the properal damaged

shipped to Kelly F An airplane dr Johnson, landed in day, both aviator as

uninjured.

By James J. Montague. =



You'll gain success at home alone. Who seeks strange seas to cross,
Discovers that a rolling stone
Don't gather any moss.
And that is odd, because, forsooth The wise bird soonest flits, And furthermore, home keeping youth Have ever homely wits.

Don't fail to look before you leap, Your ladder's safely placed, And that is strange, because thin ice With swiftness must be crossed.

One prospers best who bears good will To all of human kind. Except by prudent persons, who Look out for Number One!



WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

United States threatens to cut off food supply from Rumania if she dosn't-behave. The average American citizen will begin to wonder what naughty prank he's played to have his own supply cut off.

A correspondent says \$2 bills are hoodoos and ought to be suppressed. Pending suppression we volunteer to act as a repository for hoodooism.

THE AUDIENCE MIGHT UNION-IZE, TOO.

After sitting through some of the plays in New York, we wonder why the actors didn't strike sooner.

Our New Aristocracy.

"Watter, go to my fur coat. It is a very fine and expensive one. In the left pocket you will find a gold case, 18 carat, set with sapphires in plat-inum. It is very costly. In it you will find six Havana cigars of the most expensive kind. Bring me them!"—Sondaga Nisse (Stock-

Not Looking for Trouble.

"Do you consider a saxophone musical instrument?"
"I'm a peaceable citizen," replied Mr. Dubwaite, thoughtfuly, "and for the sake of avoiding an argument I'm willing to concede that a saxophone is a musical instrument as long as it stays in an instrument dealer's window."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Sign of Affluence.

"What makes you think so?"
"They own a phonograph."

"Shucks. Lots of people own phonographs."

"I know, but they keep theirs supplied with the very latest records." -Detroit Free Press.

BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By GOLDBERG I GUESS IGGLETY PIGGLETY I GUESS IT'15, TOO-NOW, BABY, SAY 200 GOOZEM COME HOME WITH THAT'S BUT IT HOW-DO-YOU-DO WANKA PEEVIK PRETTY ME QUICK, SAM-DOESN'T TO MISTER IKMO ZERO OT UOY TUAW I GOOD MEAN FLAPJACK HEAR SOMETHING UM KUM KOO FOR A ANYTHING THAT WILL GIVE KIN KOW, TISH BUM YOU THE SURPRISE OF YOUR MONTH R. Comprey.

"SAY, POP!"—THAT'S HOW IT FELT TO WILLIE.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF-THERE'S 100 PER CENT OF SOMETHING IN JEFF'S STUFF-By BUD FISHER



WHAT'S THAT NO, IT'S A GALLON STUFF IN THAT OF HOME MADE BOTTLE -PRIVATE STOCK! HAIR TONIC? I MADE IT FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES!

GOT A KICK! MURT, I AIN'T TASTED IT YET. BUT I GOTTA KEEP IT IN A GLASS BOTTLE :

I DON'T KNOW,



BECAUSE THE



By Jean Kn

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

By KETTEN * AM DOING

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.







PENNY ANTE-Discovering a Marked Card



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carrying supplies troops in the field trains were seen roads leading to stations. A fer were observed in trict, their moven the South from OJ Gen. Dickman

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

PROVERBS.

Remember, haste makes waste. Be sure, when cliffs are high and steep It is not wise to try things twice, Who hesitates is lost.

By taking chances is attained Both fame and goodly pelf, For nothing ventured, nothing gained Is true as truth itself. And that is queer, for learned rhymes Have long informed us all That anyone who never climbs Can surely never fall.

Help other people up the hill; For you will always find And that is funny, for but few Great things are ever done



WE ARE PUBLIC SPIRITED.

M-M-M. HAS IT

MONEY ?





I AM STRETCHING JUST AS HARD AS I CAM NO USE WE CAN'T MAKE BOTH BUDS MEET!

By Jean Knott

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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MEXICAN TROOPS AIDING AMERICAN CAVALRY IN HUNT

Hoping to Intercept Brig-July 28 last. Chief Hannegan had learned that Cavalrymen.

GEN. DICKMAN GOES

Paid Later - Gen. Houze, and is now in the penitentiary.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 23.-Two forces of troops, Carranza Federals operating far to the south and American cavalry further north, today are

Pursuit of the bandits by the Americans is continuing south from the point in Mexico where an American camp has been estab-lished, it was announced today. The trails are not considered "hot," howreached the mountain fastnesses, it impressions of \$5.

which tear the propellors badly. Sevshipped to Kelly Field today.

An airplane driven by aviator Johnson, landed in the mud yesterday, both aviator and plane escaping

Engineers inspected the fords or

say just how this would be done.

Acrial Bombs Arrive. Rumors of further bandit captures cent gross profit on shoes." bombing of bandit strong bolds which found circulation at various times yesterday proved unfounded, but the possibility of using bombs in wiping out the bandits developed with the arrival of aerial bombs for experimental purposes and an an incement that these might be used if a bandit force should be found

any considerable numbers.

No information came from the expetitionary forces yesterday except word brought by aviators that the pursuit of the bandits still was being THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT: conducted. Reports that the forces rould be withdrawn at an early date had no foundation, Gen. Dickman saying the expedition would remain n Mexico as long as they were folowing a hot trail. There was no explanation of the rescinding of the or der for additional troops to support the expedition.

viators arriving at dark from the ield in Mexico brought reports from the commander of the American troops that the troops were still in pursuit of the bandits.

A pack train arrived here from Sierra Blanca for use in Mexico, and motor truck train was loaded on lat cars for Sierra Blanca from

ch point there is a more direct route to the river base.

An aviator arrived from Fort lies to act as scout for cavalry be-

low the border. Beyond the Big Bend border a United States army airplane piloted y Lieutenant-Colonel R. L. Royce, with the Associated Press correpondent acting as observer, crossed the border late yesterday on scout flight over the Ojinaga Dis-

lest of Ransom to Be Paid. Pack trains were seen on the trails carrying supplies to the American rains were seen on the American roads leading to the river supply tral portions. ons. A few Mexican troops were observed in the Ojinaga dis-

Gen. Dickman took the position to the time Capt. Matlack rescued ally fair except that occasional expense for that purpose the year

Continued on Page 3, Column 8. probable.

by Detectives at 4873 Natura' Bridge.

After seizing \$6000 worth of stolen goods at Mrs. Sarah Herron's dry FOR BAND BAND enue, yesterday afternoon, Detective Chief Hannegan, in searching the place, found a beer case in the kitplace, found a beer case in the kitchen. He opened it and brought to light seven quart bottles and four Carranza Column Operating pint bottles of an expensive perfume, later identified as having been stolen, with \$3500 worth of other merchanto South of Americans, dise, from the warehouse of the Enderle Drug Co., 1326 Chestnut street

ands, and Other Mexican

Solut \$9000 worth of goods stolen
July 8 last from a warehouse of the
Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. had been
shipped to Cairo, Ill. and back to St. Louis and were to be delivered at Mrs. Herron's store.

With city and railroad detectives the chief went there. They selzed five cases as they were being un-BACK TO SAN ANTONIO loaded and they found another case in the store. All contained articles of vomen's wear.

Joseph Luzynski, a transfer teams-Says Rest of Ransom Will Be ter, last week pleaded guilty to the theft from the Rice-Stix warehouse

LABELS ON \$5 AND \$6 SHOES cent rate.

Kerwin said that in June he purchased two pairs of shoes of a widely known make, paying \$9 a pair.
On reaching home, he said, he tore off a paper price sticker on the soles

Ultimat revenue were available and as suming there will be no increase in traffic.
While opposing an increase in the

He didn't think much about it, he Airplanes left Royce flying field here at daylight today to join the troops in Mexico. No bombs were troops in Mexico. No bombs were he returned to the store in August taken. Planes will begin landing in Mexico today. The field in Mexico is good, except for the presence of the stoked, he said, be found it covered a \$6 factory imhe found it covered a \$6 factory im-

propellors were be investigated. The shoes were the general outlook for the company:

Held by Whaley for evidence. "The normal increase in business"

would be made to pay the bandits the fem sizes of the same brand, pur
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**street sizes of the same place for which we must get \$15, as re- traffic and consequent increase in

Paper Stores Co., Inc.

SOMEWHAT COOLER TOMORROW



Highest yesterday, 90, at 4 at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis | out:

norrow in northeast portion. Illinois-Partly cloudy weather, probably with local thundershowers late tonight or tomorrow, somewhat ooler tomorrow in north and cen-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Weathobserved in the Ojinaga dis-their movement being toward outh from Ojinaga.

Ploker Alexander Mississippi valdeut. Paul H. Davis without pay- showers and thunderstorms are expense for that purpose this year

IN BEER CASE AT DRY GOODS STORE SMITH TO ATTEMPT \$6000 Worth of Apparel Seized TO SHOW 6 - CENT FARE IS ENOUGH

City Consulting Engineer to Show Figures as to What Could Be Done With Proper Management.

HEARING TO OPEN AT CITY HALL TUESDAY

Predicts Increase in Traffic and Additions to Revenue Under Operation of Receiver Wells.

C. E. Smith, city consulting engineer, at the street car fare hearing Just Back From France, Mrs. Herron was arrested after the which will open before the State She said a man, whose name she Public Service Commission at the city Will Command at El Paso. gave, asked to permit the goods to be hall next Tuesday, will produce figdelivered there, but said she did not ures to show that with proper management of the United Railways sys-DEALER ACCUSED OF PLACING \$9 tem there will be no occasion for an increase in fare above the present 6-

In a report prepared for submis-sion at the hearing Smith says that lean cavalry further north, today are searching the Conchos River region of Mexico in an endeavor to clear that section of bandits. Fine known dead bandits was the net result of the expedition at the beginning of the expedition at the beginning of the expedition.

A complaint was filed today by Robert L. Kirwin of 2909 Allen ave agement are not made effective at once an increased fare of 386-thousandths of 1 cent would be sufficient to meet the deficit and this amount could be provided with a 7-cent fare, with four tickets for 25 cents, or by shoes showing that the shoes were with four tickets for 25 cents, or by assessing 1 cent for each transfer. provided no other means of additional revenue were available and as

While opposing an increase in the and found that they covered factory fare rate, Smith reaches the conclusion that "any higher fare than

Predicts Increase in Revenue. Smith predicts that better manage ment under Receiver Wells will add \$1,000,000 a year to the company's Whaley told him the matter would revenue and has this to say as to

At th store it was explained that will bring greater revenue. For 15 probably two dozen pairs of shoes, normal years prior to the commenceodd sizes left over from 1914, 1915, ment of the European war in 1914, 1916 and 1917, had been put in this the increase in car riders averaged year's stock and marked with this 3 to 5 per cent per year. During the the Rio Grande yesterday and found the Rio Grande yesterday and found them good, except for soft spots on said, were on sale last spring at no increase. For the reasons set can Society of Engineers, including them good, except for soft spots on said, were on sale last spring at no increase. For the reasons set can Society of Engineers, including them good, except for soft spots on said, were on sale last spring at no increase.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association has leased for a long term at a leased for a long term at an aggregate rental of \$350,000 its lines, and large construction forces an aggregate rental of \$350,000 its lines, and large construction forces ment. Reply to a statement that the woman standing near the head of enue and Thirty-sixth street, to the plants, including the General Motors Comptroller said the Mayor was a Co., in the same general location. These plants now provide additional which will be almost all profit, as the employes going out to the plants in the morning and returning in the evening travel in opposite directions

> empty. Compares Case to Kansas City, p. m.; lowest, 70, suggestion that as Kansas City now There are 183 men involved. Their has an 8-cent fare, St. Louis should salaries now range from \$90 a month have the same fare, the following to \$333.33 a month.

"There is no parallel between Kan-Partly cloudy sas City and St. Louis. It would be more nearly parallel to say that as ably with local Cleveland has a fare only slightly thundershowers in excess of 5 cents, the fare in St. late tonight or Louis should not much exceed 5

comparative conditions are pointed

what cooler to- "During the first year of operation under the 6-cent fare in Kansas Missouri City, the Company earned \$300,000 -Partly cloudy less than its operating expenses and weather, prob- had no net earnings, this having reably with local sulted partly from a fight with the thundershower s unions lasting many months. St. late tonight or Louis not only earned all its opertomorrow, some- ating expenses but also a profit of what cooler to- nearly \$4,000,000, using the correct Kansas City method of keeping the accounts. Surely there is a differ-

Steam Power in Kansas City. "The Kansas City lines have a heavy investment of several million dollars in expensive bridges and viaducts that cost large sums for maintenance. In adition, the city compels the company to contribute gener-ously to the cost of constructing pub-Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Buyers at Today's Army Food Sale at 3908 South Broadway



ON NOLTE FOR A RAISE

Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen Visit Comptroller After He Refuses to See Delegation.

Sixty city employes, members of

Mayor favored the increase, the member of the board and could call a meeting if he desired, but that a report will be ready.

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The desir traffic for the company, not pre-viously enjoyed, the revenue from would "not be intimidated even if a smiling placatingly on the others in taken by mail carriers this week now Clayton to be married. thousand men called on him.'

The men then went to the Mayor's office and received a promise to the downtown crowds and occupy from the Mayor that he would see the Comptroller and attempt to arrange a meeting for Tuesday.

The increase asked would amount "In order that there may be no to about \$43,000 a year to the city.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

A Business View of the High Cost of Living—It is fundamental and no amount of agitation can bring about any really helpful alterations of conditions that are due to una noted expert.

North Dakota's State Ownership Plan Not Socialistic But Good. and Business, Says One of Its Chief Promoters-An in side view of an economic scheme that is attracting nation-wide interest. Humors of Billeting the Dough-

boys With the French Peasan-try, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Rooserelt Jr .- Another installmen of his observations on the war. Troop A of the Missouri Rangers -A page of excellent photo graphs in the Rotogravure

Order Your Copy Today

60 CITY EMPLOYES CALL 200 Persons Present When Army Food Sale Opens

Limousines and Baby Carriages Used by Purchasers to Carry Goods-Order of Arrival Strictly Observed.

the Mexican side, where rock work said, were on sale last spring at must be done to make the surface from \$4.10 to \$5.85 a pair.

They cost the store forth in this report, there was acmonday, when the Tenth Ward Impart enough for trucks and nack in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the negative on the Shantung the store of goods in today's sale in the store of

Ernst Paffrath, president of the About 200 persons were About 200 persons were in line

session to act on the bill, it would do
no good to call a meeting of the
Board of Estimate and Apportion the line, and they approached her with copius cordiality.

the line as they endeavored to push totaled \$70,000, about \$7000 of which buyers, who had glowered at these day's sales. At the postoffice it was Rozier's car and drove to Clayton.

iar boy's coaster wagon, made of all who wish to take advantage of Rozier was 21. ourden in the heat of the day. Small other postal employes. The carriers married tonight." boys' express wagons were a staple and other postal employes are auers of these were business-like, too. blanks for prospective purchasers. On one such wagon was the sign 'Goods delivered for 2 blocks .05c." Basket Main Standby.

COAL WEIGHER FINED \$25

FOR 180-POUND SHORTAGE

However, the common kitchen va-riety of split basket was the main standby. Women carried split basket was the main standby. Women carried split baskets in one hand and bables with the other. Elderly men hoisted heaping of the street, was fined \$25 in Judge Ittorher. Elderly men hoisted heaping of the street, was fined \$25 in Judge Ittorher. Small of the street, was fined \$25 in Judge Ittorher. Weights and Measures.

The largest purchase of the morn-ing was made by Mrs. F. T. Moser. for the Schroeder Bros. Coal Co., priest. The largest purchase of the morn-3916 McRee avenue, who took four 3979 Bates street. Schlomann tes-

canned peas and the service about four months a can, or \$2.16 for a case of 24 cans, and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of corned beef pounds of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound cans of coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound can be coal. Helicka's defense and 1-pound can be coal. H and 1-pound cans of corned over pounds of coal.

Are you going to the Theater or and roast to be sold at 29 cents a was that the scales he uses frequent
Movies tonight? If so, see Page 5.

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LEAVES DANCE ESCORT

Rejoins Party at Club.

The stock of goods in today's sale the Kirkwood Country Club last in the negative on the Shantung trains to continue supplying the expedition.

The shoes complained of were officials said, "but as they were last part of 1918 compared with the early part of 1918, however, and June showed a very encourage to fiftee the southern Department, departed last night for San Antonio after completing an inspection of the border and familiarizing himself with the details of the expedition. The General said an effort would be made to pay the bandits the strains to continue supplying the expedition.

The shoes complained of were last and rodmen, called upon Comptroller stand that he call a meet, will bring \$849.60, distributed as follows: \$15.85 a pair.

The shoes complained of were last the city Hall this more department. Association reopened its will bring \$849.60, distributed as follows: \$152.00 corn beef, \$139.20 corn beef,

of army foodstuffs were given by and Knapp went out with Charles Lodge said he did not know to what residents of West Walnut Park at a Betz Jr. of 3133 Portis avenue, and extent the request for more infor-

The First District Improvement and Miss Walsh and Rozier stepped Except for a hearing

tion will open a store near Taft and

the line as they endeavored to push totaled \$70,000, about \$7000 of which in behind Mrs. Schultz. The other days reported at the postoffice it was

four wheels and a soap box, to limousines. Baby carriages bore the orders, either with mail carriers or orders, either with mail carriers or orders. The carriers of the solution of the solut

form of transportation. The own-thorized to assist in preparing order and Miss Major being witnesses. Miss Walsh, being a Catholic, wished the to the economic and labor sections. waish, being a Catholic wind the control of the economic and hoof Nebraska, but they finally decided that would be impossible at that time of night, and a negro watchman was sent for the control of the

thomes explaining that they would have a church ceremony today by a dayiser to the American peace dele-

3916 McRee avenue, who took four cases of tomatoes, three of corn and one each of peas and beans. She went to the store in a limousine driven by a chauffeur.

3979 Bates street. Schlomann testified that Aug. 5 the defendant proposed friends, did not enjoy the situation. Miss Walsh is a daughter of A. J. of coal to be 5900 pounds, and that, on reweighing it, the witness found on reweighing it, the witness found of Webster. The family recently There were 75 cases each of the correct figure to be 5720 pounds.

The word into St. Louis. Rozier was a international labor organization, and anned peas and corn and 70 cases. The customer buying the coal, said anned peas and corn and 70 cases.

COMMITTEE **VOTES TO GIVE** SHANTUNG **BACK TO CHINA**

oreign Relations Committee, 9 to 8, Adopts Amendment to Treaty Depriving Japan of Rights Renounced by Germany in Rich Chinese Province.

M'CUMBER VOTES WITH DEMOCRATS

Lodge Presents the Amendment - Treaty Expected to Be Reported to the Senate by the End of Next

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.--By a ote of 9 to 8 the Senate Foreign Remendment to the peace treaty by which German rights in Shantung Province, China, would go to China

All the Democratic members and enator Macumber, Republican, of

Chairman Lodge offered the mendment under which the word "Japan" would be stricken from the Shantung section of the treaty and

the word "China" substituted.

The committee also instructed
Chairman Lodge to request President Wilson to send to the Senate the treaty between the United States and Poland signed June 28 at ersailles and such information as has regarding the treaties now Miss Louise Walsh Elopes With
Charles J. Rozier and Later
Rejoins Party at Club.

Hitchcock Not Present. enator Hitchcock, Shields, Tennessee, and Pittman

for which we must get \$15, as retailed and consequent increase in traffic and consequent increase in the traffic and consequent increase in the traffic and consequent increase in traffic and

Association yesterday obtained to purchase army food supplies and resell in small lots at cost. The association was cost. The association of the Egyption case Monday, the committee plans to work on the treaty without interruption until Friday and members of the Egyption case Monday, the committee plans to work on the treaty without interruption until Friday and members of the Egyption case Monday. Betz, not grasping the situation bers on both sides predict by that "I'm for you," replied Betz, and body of the treaty, but the Democrat.

buyers, who had glowered at these advances, let out a chorus of:

"Get out of there;" "get in line;"

"take your turn," making such a din that a police sergeant ran up. The late comers were pointed out to him, and he directed them to the rear of the line.

Vehicles in which the food was taken away ranged fro mthe familar boy's coaster wagon, made of feat the league covenant entirely b Schmidt issued the license. Betz simply striking it out of the treaty.

FUR 18U-PUUNU SHURLARD Justice of the Peace Stecker.

After the ceremony they returned to the Kirkwood Country Club, and The story of the negotiations re-

riest.

Knapp, according to several of his reached.

PRECEDENT SET UP TO KEEP POLICE OUT

Commissioners at Washington, After Getting President's View, Forbid Affiliation With the A. F. of L.

izations.

Brownlow recently had a long con-ference with President Wilson on velations the Pan-German press has district affairs and it is inconceiva-ble that so vital a decision as that that the army was defeated or that announced by Mr. Brownlow would the armistice was pressed for by the trement from this section be taken without consulting the army leaders. But now they have Gen. Ludendorff says:

ca and the Soviet ideas are to pre- the Government. vail, a powerful weapon in the hands of the country. The American Feding sanctioned the grant of charters
to policemen's unions and these have
been already organized in 21 cities.

It is claimed that the American Fedtriangle of the country showed signs stood first. Second Army showed signs of an inrecognize that fact and may it
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tops recognize police might not be drawn into the meshes of rival organizations of radical labor agitators some day and that possible friction could be better controlled if the policemen were nected with any other labor organiaffiliated with the Federation than, zation. for example, with the I. W. W. or-

of collective bargaining subject to outside influence or re- of the army was sealed. and they welcome the organization straint. of members of police force for purtheir working conditions.

with any other labor organization.

Why?

EBERT TAKES OATH AS LUDENDORFF'S BOOK SAYS AUG. 8 REVEALED TO HIM HIS ARMY WAS DEFEATED

OF LABOR BODIES Memoirs, to Be Published in Post-Dispatch, augural Address in Which He Stresses New Freedom. Show High Command Was More Alarmed Than Civil Government.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Gen. Luden-

dorff is satisfied that he has writ-ten a book of immense historical value. It is called "Memoirs," but

It is a book in which tributes are rare. The army, indeed, is eulogized and many officers are praised In praising a man he points out how much that man was influenced by much that the prayer to which the page treaty of the explained that the prayer to which the prayer to which the speaker took exceptions which the speaker took exceptions of the Republican of Kansas to inthe explained that the prayer to which the speaker took exceptions of the Republican of Kansas to inthe explained that the prayer to which the speaker took exceptions.

The court sustained this point.

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"This decision must not be interpreted to mean that the commission-ers are opposed to labor organiza-troops again stood firm. But the serve their love for the old institufiliation with the police in all parts ers are opposed to labor organizaof the commissioners that the organ- again faced with the necessity of the beloved Fatherland." eration of Labor acted so that the ization of policemen, a body of men using further divisions as relief and President Ebert in reply said: sworn to inforce law impartially, so reducing our reserves."

Potential Difficulties Seen

Naturally, the foregoing doesn't please Frank Morrison, secretary of But no matter what the purpose the American Federation of Labor, of the labor organization—be it con-servative or radical—the District of to organize for their own peculiar Columbia Commissioners are un- needs and without regard to other equivocally in opposition to affilia- bodies. But the potential difficul-Brownlow, after conferences with representatives of the police here, made it clear that an organization bottles. But the potential difficulty fighting hopes of continue of other cities who have come to washington for advice. It is felt the potential difficulty fighting hopes of continue gamble." of policemen as such was not ob-jectionable, but no membership in any outside labor movement would would be weakened because of the be tolerated. He says in a deliberately worded statement:

"The commissioners, after care"The commissioners, after care-"The commissioners, after careful consideration of the whole question of the organization of a police sufficient to obstacles involving the subject to obstacles involving the induction of completence of all ation. The assembly's task was to wild out of a heap of ruins a new for \$20,000 damages against Zebel-induction of the country, the infection of the country the infection of the country the infection of the country

Possibly the example of the disposes of collective representation, trict commissioners will be followed mutual support and organized effort to increase their salaries or improve be regarded as a national precedent eir working conditions.

"They must, however, withhold theoretical sanction at least of the their consent from any project to President who appoints the commis-connect such an organization of sioners. The objection here is not the police department against the possibility of a sudden the same evening. The next mornstrike by the police because Federal fact that the policemen's troops would always be available union is bound by a 'no-strike' provision is an earnest of the intention
of its members not to resort to a

tion to the affiliation by Governin the Chancellorship developed. strike as a weapon of compelling its ment clerks, fremen, or employes demands, but if it be affiliated with of the Federal departments in other organizations which do con- Washington with the American Fedtemplate the use of a strike in an eration of Labor, as many of these in his retirement at Salem on Lake

union would be liable to a charge, however falsely made, of favoritism in the performance of duty in the sevent of industrial trouble involving such an organization will be formally recognized by the commission with which it is saffiliated.

"There was a virtual panic in Berlin when I arrived," said the sioners. But the police authority prince "To accent the high commissioners. But the police authority prince "To accent the high commissioners." "Authority, especially here in the national capital, at all times must be inviolate."

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The tremendous Growth of the Post-Dispatch is con-

Gen. Ludendorff's book will be published in full in the Post-Dispatch, beginning Sunday,

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

A Special Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23—Should the plate of the Lindendorffs orders.

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Soldiers Called Strike Breakers.

"Strike breakers and war ishes there. them:

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Ludendorff was always against freedom and right."

The litigation arose from factional president Ebert's address evoked differences in the directorate of the gambling, he says and the fate of the German people was too dear to then addressed the assembly as foldierctors, was stopped by policemen while geing to the directors' meeting. him. For these reasons he came to then the conclusion that "the war had "Fa

cusation of incompetence against the est but habitable complete independence of the police any controversy that may arise in civil government are after all ir- which flies the flag of freedom and other meeting of the directors was department. industry, the visible arm of public relevant. The great fact remains social justice. It is now for the Ger-scheduled for this afternoon. "They approve heartily of the authority should not be in any way established that on Aug. 8 the fate man people to manifest its will to

of the armistice. On Sept. 28, says Ludendorff, precisely at 6 o'clock, he went to Hindenburg's room to explain to him the necessity of an the armistice. As usual, Hindenburg was in full agreement with him, and told him that he was about to make ing they officially invited the civil Government to end the war by dip-

Maximillian Gives Details.

Only the other day I had a conemergency, every member of the organizations already have affiliated. Constance. He told me the fasci-police force who is a member of the But the police must remain entirely nating story of the political crisis

Prince.

nation and organize his Cabinet, ple! but he was made to understand that would be offered to another man people sang lustily who would fulfill the high command's desires. Then he tried to make the high command understand that such a hasty proposal would be detrimental to Germany's position, while demonstrating to the Entente the desperate military position. It was in vain, a note to President Wilson had to be sent without delay. Prince Max consented after a struggle, and he sent the note even before he faced the

Reichstag. With his strong feeling of parliamentary responsibility Prince Max felt bitterly the tragedy of the situation. The military leaders dom-inated Germany in peace-making as they did while conducting the war. Prince Max's story is wholly confirmed by Gen. Ludendorff himself. The pages of his book describing the preliminaries of the armistice show unmistakably that the high com-mand was more panicstricken in those days than was the civil Government or the people. Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.

STORE 'PULLERS' DENIED HOUSE CHAPLAIN TOLD NOT TO BU INJUNCTION BY JUDGE Dr. Couden Admits He Was GERMAN PRESIDENT

uing, soliciting and pulling patrons

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION AGAINST

FUR CONCERN DIRECTORS ENDED

ment for Making It Permanent.

3:30; Wife Says He had Been Ill

and Business Was Bed.

der License.

Populace Cheers Leader After In- Reply States That They Cannot Solicit Business in Front of Rival Firms.

By the Associated Press.

WEIMAR, Thursday, Aug. 21.—
Friedrich Ebert took the oath as imperial President at the National Theater today. A large crowd had gathered in the square before the theater to, where a guard of honor was darwn up, with the Landjaeger band.

Circuit Judge Kimmel today hand-atives cautioned the Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House of Represent-atives cautioned the Rev. Dr. Henry N. Couden, the blind chaplain of the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the prospective—purchasers entering to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, against referring to the league of nations in his prayers in the House, This was admitted by Dr. Couden on fearning that Representative Hellin, Democrat, of Alabama, and other necessaries, the next move soning that satisfied himself.

MEN PERMITTED TO

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Government Officials Calcu
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During the great controversies three divisions and the remnants of colors two have not returned. It is ranted and unnecessary practice of the defeated forces were ready to a thorny office which in the hardest merchants from one street going in the paragraph press has close the wide gap between Bray and times the Fatherland laid upon your numbers to the stores of merchants shoulders, but with an easy con- of another street and accosting, arg-Speaking of the contemplated re- science you can claim to be free

which no self-respecting, law-abid Back of the question, of course, lies the possibility that if Bolshevism is ever to take hold in American but the constituted agencies of nossible.

"This movement was decided for the night of Aug. 9-10. If it did not succeed a great allied victory was ment, but with defeat the die was should tolerate." President Ebert Replies. ment, but with defeat the die was possible.

"The following days brought furcast regarding the old state form and

> "This must remain to us if we desire to rebuild the Fatherland-deep rible impressions received from the battlefield about mass desertions and how fresh divisions going up to the front were insuited by the returning divisions who called out to them:
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> "Strike breakers and the individual and the individual and the individual and the whole and the individual and the whole and the individual and the whole and the individual and the tribe out of which each of us sprang, and to this must be joined sacred labor for the whole and the placing of one's self in the empire's service. love from the homeland and the president and general manager. hill, vigorously objected to the hearwhole and the individual states van- ing of arguments today on a motion to make the injunction permanent.

"The sth day of August," says shall above all be freedom, but all threatened to fine him for contempt. tudendorff in summarizing the situation, "marked the downfall of our fighting strength and destroyed our hopes of strategical amelioration. To continue the war was to start a gamble."

shall above all be freedom, but all freedom, but all freedom must have its law. This you have now established. We jointly hold on to it. It will give us strength to testify for the new vital principle of the German nation—from proceeding with the case.

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"Farewell, Weimar! Our principal last Saturday and was required to go task here was the constitution and to a police station and prove his ownlive by the preservation of peace EAST ST. LOUIS RESTAURANT How about the facts as to origin and order and by unwearied labor, loyally holding together in the newly created state. In the hands of the people lies our fate. We believe Shoots Himself While in Bed at

in the German people." Loud and repeated applause greeted Herr Fehrenbach's speech. Fehrenbach, after being prietor of a restaurant at 16 St. thanked for the manner in which he Clair avenue, East St. Louis, shot had directed the business of the as- himself in the right temple while in sembly, cried:

"Long live our German nation! rant at 3:30 a. m. today. His wife, Long live our beloved fatherland!" awakened by the shot, summoned a The assembly took up and repeated doctor. Klomon died an hour later his words with enthusiasm. at St. Mary's Hospital. President Ebert, accompanied by Mrs. Klomon said her husband Herr Fehrenbach, the vice presi- had been ill for more than a year dents, Ministers and Deputies, went and that he became despondent re-

ddressed the crowd. He said: prove unprofitable. Klomon is sur-"A people equal and with equal vived by four adult children in addiaddressed the crowd. He said: rights-that is what today shall tes- tion to his widow. new before you my oath of fealty to England Puts Certain Imports Un-"There was a virtual panic in the people and the people's rights. said the Let us stand together in our peo-bigh com-ple's hard struggle for life. Join me LONDON, Aug. 23.—The Board of Prince. "To accept the high comple's hard struggle for life. Join me mand's demand for an immediate in a vow of this indissoluble unity Trade last evening issued a long list armistice was the chief and only so that from here-from the scene of articles under the term "unstable ondition for the Chancellorship." of imperishable deeds—it may ring key industries," the importation of Prince Max asked for at least a throughout the German fatherland. which after Sept. 1 will be permitted

few days in which to weigh the sit- Long live our beloved German peo- only by license. This list includes The crowd broke into deafening stuffs, a number of colors, chemicals, if he would not accept the Chancel- cheers and the band played optical glass, scientific and optical lorship under these conditions it "Deutschland Uber Alles," which the instruments, hosiery, magnetos and

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Do you know Kansas City is the second largest horse and mule market in the world?

TOLD NOT TO PUT POLITICS IN PRAYER

Warned by Speaker After Mention of League.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Speaker Gillett of the House of Represent ter, where a guard of honor was darwn up, with the Landjaeger band playing. Herr Ebert was received ordinance prohibiting the solicitation that a Republican high in the party. In the fight to lower the high cost of sole contributing cause was the fall that the city ordinance prohibiting the solicitation.

your Want Adds for the Post-Dis-patch at the same rates charged at son called attention in his recent the main office. Try him. He sells things than medicine. Look around.

SMITH TO ATTEMPT TO SHOW 6-CENT FARE IS ENOUGH out in the final vote.

amounting to over \$200,000. No blocked.

Parallel condition obtains in St. Recommendations of Attorneylication of special dispatcher reserved. Counsel for Philip Zebelman, Who Judge Hartman in the Circuit Court today dissolved the temporary

injunction which he granted last Sat-urday to restrain the directors of the costs in St. Louis which is near- that the Department ly flat. the Montreal Fur Co., 707 Washington avenue, from ousting Philip Zebelman, of 1719 Franklin avenue, as

generated in steam plants from Il- Debate consisted largely in attacks linois coal, which costs more in Kan- and defense of the administration sas City by reason of the higher Republicans asserting that the Dem Though Zebelman asked for the in-junction his counsel, H. C. Whitefreight rates for 300 miles additional corats "with masterly inactivity" had haul. St. Louis has a large proporavoided any discussion of remedies under the tion of cheap water power and for the high cost of living, and Demcheaper coal for its steam power." ocratic members charging that "Re-

HOUSE SENDS TO SENATE BILL TO CURB PROFITEER

Passes Amendment for Imprisonment After Five-Hour Debate.

ening its scope to include clothing the President, by a process of respectively the pert move soning that satisfied himself.

cost of living. The Hutchinson cold storage bill, modeled on the New address to Congress, will be reported out of committee next week, and taken up on the floor of the House.

House Rents Excluded. Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the House in committee of the whole, were stricken Attempts to bring farmers and

increases the cost of operation over 000 under the profiteering section so might "go after the little ones" were "Kansas City electric power is all included in the measure as passed.

Representative Rodenberg, publican, of Illinois, opening discursion on the measure, criticised Proident Wilson's "feeble efforts to a ablish some sort of connect tween the present high cost of living and the league of nations," and an that "the President's mind for the last nine months has been con ly absorbed by the idea of the lea

"If there was a famine in Chie

trator. Admiral Saito succeed resigned.

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NATURE puts plenty of body-building, strength-making elements into wheat. Nature makes wheat taste good, so that we will eat it and get its benefits. "Whatever you do, eat Krumbles," has a definite meaning. We use all the wheat gram for Krumbles. We grind it, we cook it, we shred

it, we toast it-And we better it with a flavor that makes it doubly good

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Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Krumbles—the only Krumbles made. Krumbles is made in the same kitchens as Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

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"Just a Plain Fool," He Says.

finish a course in optometry by next

"Policeman, Do Your Duty."

multifarious repetition of the text.

stand on the rock and the gates of

Strangle Hold On Devil.

"Praise the Lord," cried a woman

hell shall not prevail."

never like this before.'

"I got a right to take her away."

He was ordered to let her alone

A boy was arrested Wednesday

No Monkey Business

from the roof of a nearby building

He promised to pay the damage and

"Brother Ben" refused to prosecute

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VHEAT TO EAT COL. E. J. M'MAHON, HOME, TELLS OF **OVERSEAS SERVICE**

Officer Who Commanded 138th (St. Louis) Regiment in Its First Engagement Greeted by Scores.

REFUSES TO TALK OF HIS TRANSFER

"I'm Still in the Army and Can't Discuss It," He Says -Still Disappointed at Removal-Praises His Men.

Col. Edmund J. McMahon, who went to France in command of the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and who commanded it in its first engagemen at Hilsenfirst, but who later was transferred to another branch of the service, returned home today. Looking very tanned and soldierly, with overseas cap and swagger stick, the Colonel stepped off a train at Union Station at 7:30 a. m., to be greeted a score of friends and relatives Col. McMahon was popular with the men of the 138th, some of whom

National Guard regiment for many years. His removal from command caused considerable talk, both or the part of the men and their rela-One of the first questions asked

him on his arrival today was: "Why were you relieved of command of "I suppose it was in line with the policy of replacing National Guard

officers with regular army officers,"

he replied. "There were a good many of us relieved. "What do you think of the regular army officers?" was asked. Col. McMahon smiled grimly. "I'm still n the army; I can't talk," he said.

Four Brothers Were Officers. Farlin avenue, three of whose sons Capt. James J. and Capt. William J. McMahon, and his sisters, Miss Mary
McMahon and Mrs. John Tierney.

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McMahon, and Mrs. John Tierney.

Additions to it were a prison camp tional witnesses summoned.

with the First to make the 138th. "A Wonderful Regiment."

ssignment was to Brest, as zone offiessively, of three rest camps, and was out of the question. finally sent to St. Sulpice. Each of my succeeding commands was more aportant than the preceding, until,

3500 men. I became the commander of a camp containing 12,000 men and vast amount of supplies. "But I would rather have been with the 138th—that goes without

we allowed them such little pleasures as were available, and got along all right with them." he said.

Plans Are Indefinite.

Col. McMahon landed in New York the first Regiment as a pritor the Imperator Aug. 10. He with the successive ranks. lass made few plans. He has not decided whether he will re-enter the clied whether he will be discharged at Camp Taylor that annualled all train service from the city. It further announced it ald not expect there would be more incoming trains, with the possible hoor of profound importance to the clied by the Relatives Auxiliary of the divisions centering here.

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Former Commander of 138th (St. Louis) Infantry Home Again



COMMITTEE VOTES TO GIVE SHANTUNG BACK TO CHINA

Continued From Page One.

trade with Germany. Although he refrained from saying whether he would vote for the treaty, Senator Thomas expressed grave doubt as to and said there were articles in the labor section which seemed to violate the American Constitution by relegating legislative and judicial functions to international bodies. Senator Fall, referring to a statement by the President that so far as he knew the United States was not trading with Germany, declared there had been a suspension of the Among those who greeted Col. trading with the enemy act which McMahon at the station were his could be effected only by presiden-mother, Mrs. John McMahon of 4461 tial authority and that merchant vessels were sailing direct between officers; his brothers, American and German ports. The L. and Capt. William J. export trade to Germany in June, he

Members Demanded Action. After holding an impromptu reception in the midway for half an hour. No explanation was made of the The increase was opposed at a decision to begin work on amend- hearing before Judge Lamm Tuestoney for It contained all stores, excepting aminunition, necessary to equip and had expressed strong disapproval of put into effect an increase in the with which to take a complete course

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"That was what I went over there expected to be under debate for sumer.
They were my men. I had committee members pointed out the receiver

collapse of the effort to pass a com-

they were complimented by three serted the move had accomplished sis of adjustment, the Union Electric classes. ench and three American Generals. its purpose of showing that the Dem-"Then I was transferred. My first ocrats and a large number of Resignment was to Brest, as zone offipublicans stood for ratification with er in charge of disembarkation. reservations of the same sort, and Later I was placed in command, suc- that textual amendment of the treaty

Boycott Provision Affected. Both in the resolution present command of the 138th, with Nevada, and in the reservation draft agreed on by seven Republicans,

in that we would have no choice." from the Gittens place.

In the Pittman reservations it is Gittens said he has sir In the Pittman reservations it is provided that the economic measures realthough they were convicted for serious military offenses, Col. Mc-Mahon said he had little trouble with them. He did, however, hear the measures the respective governments" while the piano, but told detectives he didn't know where it was now. implaints about the treatment of failure of Congress to furnish "such ican prisoners in other camps, military or naval forces or economic measures" as are called for in the SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANNULS While we were strict with them, covenant "shall not constitute a vio-

lation of the treaty." Colonel came 19 years after he en-

DYER DIRECTS U. R. TO

Order Approves Lamm's Recommendation for Additional Charges of \$10,802 Monthly.

District Judge Dyer, approving the might be traced to him before he had recommendation of Henry Lamm, Special Master in the United Railways receivership case, that the United Railways pay the Union Electric Light and Power Co. an additional \$10,802.47 monthly for February, get a job at \$50 to \$60 a electric current, was filed in the week and pay the money back. I'm District Clerk's office today

honest. Why, a year ago the Kan-The order, which was prepared sas City newspapers plastered me all by Charles W. Bates, attorney for over the front page because I found the receiver, had been sent to Judge \$3000 worth of jewelry belonging to The receiver, had been sent to Judge by the Dyer at his summer home in Grand Haven, Mich., and mailed by the Judge to the clerk.

The increase was opposed at a set youth in Kansas City."

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maintain 1,000,000 men for a month. delaying a report to hear the addi- price paid would prejudice the case at the Missouri College of Optometry, in the Frisco Building.

containing 2700 Germans and a On Monday the committee will caplan attempted to show from His first step was to open an account at the First National Bank of hear Joseph W. Folk, on behalf of employes of the company and by count at the First National Bank of from a neighborhood ice cream par-was Thomas Lahert, 24 years old, of camp containing \$50 American soldiers convicted under general court martial.

Col. McMahon made no pretense of concealing the disappointment that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he still feels at not being permitted to command the 133th Intaken that he decision of the containt the First National Bank of Gount at the First National Bank of Gount at

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ADMITS FORGING | CAR MAN; KICK HIM CHECK FOR \$1000 OUT AND TAKE AUTO

Former Scruggs, Vander- Driver Tells of Pair Ordering Him to Stop at Dark Point voort & Barney Employe Says He Was Refused Increase and Needed Money. and Drawing Pistol.

VISITOR "RESTS" IN YOUTH" YEAR AGO

Walter Howk Declares Kan- Woman Reports Beating Off Negro in Alley After He sas City Papers So Named Put Arm Around Her Him After Returning Jew-Waist.

Walter F. Howk, 21 years old,

He says that he was employed as ered. clerk in the Scruggs, Vandervoort | Schlittler was found by policemen & Barney Dry Goods Co. bank at \$75 at the corner suffering from scalp tent soon found that they had been a month; that he asked for an inwounds and lacerations of the face given a big task. They were kept
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fill his ambition to become an opfused, and that he "borrowed" \$1000 chine west in Washington avenue to have a good time. from the bank, by means of a forged about 9:30 o'clock when two men check, with the intention of repay-ing the money as soon as he set up in practice.

About 24 and 28 years old stopped in and asked to be driven to 3508 in practice.

Papin street. He said when he

of measuring the powers of eyesight. volver, he said, and ordered him to portion of those attending go there big laugh. of measuring the powers of eyesight. Howk did not have the range of viHowk did not have the range of viSion to perceive that the forgery
An order signed by United States

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The men left him lying in the street. long to," said the preacher. "I'm just a plain fool," he said this

morning. "I figured that I could for policemen. Home Is Ransacked. and fancy embroidery work, all val- to this."

Col. McMahon went to the home of ments at once in the committee, but his mother.

For the last 10 months he has been after Democratic members had re-Howk related that for several years For the last 10 months he has been in command of a supply base at St. Sulpice, one of the largest in France. Sulpice, one of the largest in France. It contained all stores, excepting am-

Developments pointed with increasing certainty to the complete collapse of the effort to pass a comshoot them. Then he ran into the alley and disappeared. The purse contained \$2, a ruby ring and a la valliere.

1745 MORE MINERS JOIN other miners, in accordance with the agreement reached by the State Policy Committee and the operators, which resulted in an end to the are watching every body of Mexical Control of the Author of the Auth through conferences which had con- check for \$900, which he cashed at alley and disappeared. The purse

be \$498,000 a year. Under the basis of adjustment, the Union Electric classes. In the meantime, the Nebraska avenue, successfully fought will pay the Keokuk company an forged check had been returned to off a negro who attempted to attack additional \$250,000 a year for current for 10 years.

SEARCHES 2 YEARS FOR LOST

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Louis. They had an idea that he passed and grabbed her around the recent the others today. done so at the Night and Day Bank, under his own name. He entered the bank at 4 p. m. yesterday to cash a check for \$5, and was ar-

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\$75 BANK CLERK FARES ROB SERVICE Police Have Busy Time Keeping Order at Revival

"Brother Ben" Gets Bluecoats to Aid in Suppressing Scoffers at Pentecostal Services.

The time honored saying "as quict made her appear as if in a trance, as a prayer meeting" does not apply but she kept perfect time with the morning's mail, found only one letto the nightly revival services of music. The crowd burst into laugh-Near Papin and Theresa are being conducted in a tent at the southwest corner of Grand avenue and Windsor place under special podered "Brother Ben," as he jumped communication concerning what the lice protection. from the platform and moved toward the crowd at the edge of the

When "Brother Ben" Pemberton, HALLWAY, LOSES \$60 the pastor, announces the opening tent. The policemen circled the place and threatened to arrest those policemen are on hand and then cautions the assemblage.

"You scoffers and critics had bet. a verse in St. Mathews. "Brother in a collision between his bicycle ter behave," he said Thursday night Ben" quoted it: "I've built my and an automobile, and that a phy to the crowd which filled the tent and church upon this rock, and against it overflowed at the edges. "We have the police here to see that you do." There to Have a Good Time.

The night commander at the Dayton Street Station was surprised several nights ago when he was requested by Pastor Pemberton to David Schlittler, 25 years old, send policemen to the tent. The who asserts that a year ago he was 1447A Chambers street, a service idea of church services under police who asserts that a year ago he was neclaimed on the front pages of the car owner, was beaten unconscious, Kansas City newspapers as "the one honest youth" of that community, and relieved of his machine called by his followers, explained honest youth" of that community, and relieved of his automobile by that the young persons of the neightion still fits him, although he was two fares near Theresa avenue and borhood had dubbed the band "Holy Papin street at 10 o'clock last night. Rollers' and took special delight in orgery which he admits. ing the services.

high cost of living and also to ful-city hospital. His condition is seri-serve order. Youths, in large num-fill his ambition to become an op-cus. bers, and even girls, made no secret devil, a young wag called out, "Go

Attacks Religious Forms. "Brother Ben's" attacks on instiseveral nights ago, told how the retutionalized religion form a basis for ligion had filled her with joy to such she received some days ago a notice in practice.

The fatal defect of his scheme, he confessed, was one which throws some doubt upon his qualifications for optometry, which is the science

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One of the men produced a recorrect term because the greater body shouted and then there was a hig laugh.

She received some days ago a notize of the word to her husband in five days.

"Bet that made him mad," some-body shouted and then there was a hig laugh.

"You Stutz. Schlittler made his way to a sa- may be this or you may be that, it loon at the corner and telephoned makes no difference, you are all in the same boat; you are slaves of know what had come over her. I who was lost in France, and that convention. I thank the Almighty followed her here tonight to see Jeweiry, cut glass, silverware, furs that I am a free man. Now listen what it was all about. She was that the Government could pay me

ued at about \$1000, was stolen by "Hallelujah," shouted a girl of 16. burglars who ransacked the home who was standing in the rear, and of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Minardi, 4514 her companions laughed out loud.

Lexington avenue, during the last

A policeman moved toward the to drag her from the tent.

he said to the policeman who interfered. "She's my girl, and this ou: fit here is making her simple-mindthe platform

Mrs. Mae Baebler, 18 years old, ran down the aisle muttering threats 12326 South Eighteenth street, and her guest, Miss Alma Bruden of Warsaw, Ill., told policemen last seized him and hurried him away to

The strike was to have ended yes-rday and two thirds of the strike was to have ended yes-tzed that as the Americans pene-

terday and two-thirds of the men trate farther south chances of a

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reaching effects.

In his White House conference of the American prisoners at Cot. McMandon's camp was Lead. ("Hard Boiled") Smith, sentenced to mistreatment of prisoners about mittee the President said that will under the articles of the league of military force the members would have no choice."

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was to include transportation to and from the Gittens piace.

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Gittens piace at 529 Hickory street and a Liberty bond during the absence of the family yesterday.

The automobile of Louis L Busch was going. "To kill myself," she call from the piano, but told detectives he didn't know where it was now.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC ANNULS

SERVICE OUT OF LOS ANGELES

By the Associated Press.

Southern Pacific Railroad announced at 9:20 oclock this morn-nounced at 9:20 ocloc

PHYSICIAN ACCUSED OF BEING PROFITEE

Woman Writes to Complaint Board-Mother of Slain Soldier Tells of Rent Increase.

The Complaint Board in this ter accusing a landlord of rent grabbing, instead of the usual 10 to 15 writer termed "profiteering by doc-

tors." Mrs. Henry Brummel of 4769 West Florissant avenue stated that her 6 The sermon was taken from year-old son suffered a broken les the gates of hell shall not prevail." physician made 16 visits, she said His sermon, for the most part, was and at the end presented the bill multifarious repetition of the text.
"I stand on the rock," he shouted over and over again. "Just like the but if she had assistance, it would

Railway Exchange Building and the be \$150. Mrs. Brummel replied that her husband was a switchman earning \$4.98 a day and that they had five small children, so that \$100 was more than she could pay. She of in the choir, and she sprang from her chair on the platform and began beating her forehead and chanting.
"Brother Ben" is a former wrestler, and, like Billy Sunday, applies celpts indicating that a balance of

his talents to his preaching. Like \$95 was still due. Sunday, the former baseball player, who goes through the antics of a Baird avenue resident who The rent complaint came from a who goes through the and that she was a widow with a self-preaches. Pemberton goes through supporting daughter, and that her all the motions of a wrestler on the mat. When he was denouncing the sole income, she said, is \$57.50 a. to it, Ben, you've got a strangle hold on the old boy now."

month paid her by the month A converted woman, testifying small one can't turn around in it."

The rent was \$13, she said, and

the rent remain at \$13 for the pres-But on the following day, she con of the property. "He shook his fist pered. "That's my wife, and I didn't that he cared nothing about my boy he had to pay \$700 income tax ap another man was threatened with would have to pay the increase, she

arrest a few nights ago when he said, and added: "I'm still standing seized a girl by the arm and tried my ground." The Public Welfare Committee of the Tenth Ward Improvement Assothe Complaint Board and Assesso Wollbrinck in investigating unreas onable increases in rentals. and she returned to her seat near Richard Mackhusen, 2854 Keokuk mplaints, which will be investi

night for throwing stones at the ten: MEXICAN TI:OOPS AIDING AMERICAN Pemberton asked a Post-Dispatch re-

gated and reports made to the As

been associated with some of them in the First Regiment for 20 years, and I helped organize the old Fifth Regiment, which was consolidated and I helped organize the old Fifth Regiment, which was consolidated by the First to make the 138th.

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The provided that the decision of "But you'd better be serious," ha matter until later," Gen. Dickman the Government will undertake to

mand of El Paso District.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Major-General Robert L. Howse, who has

The Belleville committee met yes-erday afternoon and heard com-fond and seek those lost; to accom-bombs placed at the rear of the resterday afternoon and heard complaints of 12 strike leaders who said they were refused employment yesterday morning when they attempted to return to work with the

OF HOSPITAL SOCIETY

Asks for Statement of Affairs of Kosher Organization.

A demand for a financial state ment of the affairs of the Jewish Kosher Hospital Society is being made by the Modern View, a Jewish

The society was organized about seven years ago, for the purpose of providing a hospital where the orthodox Jewish regulations as to diet shall be observed. The present Jewish Hospital, at 5415 Delmar orthodox regulations, it has been

No use has been made of the with unpaid subscriptions of about

The Modern View, in its issue of do it again. written by Joseph M. Lippman, vice president of the hospital society, in reply to the editorial, and a report tary of the society. Hesselberg's prices. statement showed a balance of \$1567.83 on hand, with a liability of \$150 to the secretary for salary, and stated that the total subscriptions had been \$14,045.90.

cations, the Modern View says that plant of the Standard Steel Car Co., tions paid, and an itemized bill of ficers estimated that there were 1000

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tissues.

for four years, "and only when the miscarried attempt to buy the Jew-

Plans Held Up by War, Lippman, in his letter, says the society's plans had to be postponed

Recently, he wrote, there were Modern View Jewish Weekly negotiations for the purchase of the Jewish hospital, which failed. He Referendum Ballot to Be Taken latelic society, the national organization of the American Philatelic Society of the Philatelic Socie says that if the Jewish hospital would install a kosher kitchen, for the preparation of food for orthodox Jewish patients, there would be no need for a new hospital.

AUTO DRIVERS MUST CEASE "OCEAN WAVING" ON VIADUC

of Speeding Over King's

Automobile drivers who enjoy the from the board that "ocean waving" work, whether to remain out.

The Modern View, in its issue of last week, printed an editorial complaining of the "continued failure" of the society to make a definite report hour. Woods, replying to a letter would return to work, but let it be the time the society to make a definite report hour. Woods, replying to a letter would return to work, but let it be toward dissolution or reorganization. Joyed the 'ocean wave' sensation. until the company has made som Wants List of Subscriptions. Woods said he had told them not to proposal, as they feel that to g

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-ting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office: Through your druggist, over

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 23.-State xpenses.

It says that negligence in the sothe parade following a mass meet-

by Men-Conference of Company and Union Officials.

It is possible that the car strike, days, completely tying up service on the city lines in East St. Louis, Belleville and Alton and on interurban of the Scott Stamp and Coin Co. of lines, will be ended today, and that New York. He is a director in sevcars will be running tonight.

All depends on a referendum balcean-wave" sensation derived from lot to be taken in the afternoon at speeding over the irregular surface the Labor Temple, East St. Louis. of the King's highway viaduct will More than 500 men who are out will bereafter find the City Complaint vote, in secret balloting, on whether Board camping on their trail. One to obey the instructions of the nadriver already has received notice tional union orficials to return to other things than medicine. Look

money collected by the society, which, according to its officers, now to discontinue it. A member of the Vigilance Com- unions involved and company offimittee of the St. Louis Safety Councils was held in the forenoon and cil recently informed the board that

the society to make a definite report, hour. Woods, replying to a letter would return to work, but let the from Secretary Marsh of the board, case the prospect for carrying out said that the car was being used by the society's plans appears hopeless, some definite action should be taken in the complaint and that they entered also below the society's plans appears hopeless, some definite action should be taken in the complaint and that they entered also below the society of the men not to go back to be a some definite action of the society o back to work, after having been ou so long, without even receiving proposal from the company, would

The attitude taken by the nations your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in officers of the union has influenced some of the strikers, but others have openly declared that they would leave the Amalgamated Association ployes before they would give in. troops dispersed a mob last night which attempted to parade past the develop on the floor of the afternoon A spirited fight was expected to

meeting. It will be behind closed company made it plain that the men ciety's affairs is indicated by the ing. The mob scattered when ap-fact that no meeting has been held proached by the troops.

will not receive any pay to they during they have been out. "They quit work, and they won't be paid," he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

IRISH ASSAIL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES AT MEETING

But They Take No Definite Action ndorsemtn of League By Politician.

The Friends of Irish Freedom met at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive street, last night, and listened cratic State and City Committees for indorsing the league of nations, but no formal resolutions binding the organization to definite political ac-

Peter T. Barrett. a Democrat. characterized the party committee members as "trimmers" and declared that "any friend of Ireland who supports those trimmers for

Patrick Flood, also a Democrat, said that any party which goes on record as supporting the league of nations did not deserve the support of the friends of Ireland. John P. Lenhy, one of the orig-

inal organizers of the Friends of Irish Freedom, made an extended address in which he characterized the indorsement of the league of nations by the Democratic commit-tees as un-Democratic and un-American and without authority from the rank and file of the party voters.

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CATHOLICS PLAN NEW PARISH

Priest Appointed to Organize Church

in Southampton.
The Rev. Father J. J. Thomson, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Annunciation has been appointed by new parish in Southampton, at the southwestern boundary of the city, lying next to the parish of Our Lady of Sorrows.

The Rev. H. J. Eggemann, who has been Father Thomson's assistant as pastor of Hungarian Catholics in St. Louis, will remain as assistant to Father Thomson in the new parish.

Cave Hall Opening.
29th and Olive sts., tonight. Spring floor. Spring floor. Grand Orchestra.
—Adv.

SECOND BATTALION ON HIKE

Guardsmen Will Return From St

Charles Tomorrow Afternoon.
The Second Battalion, National

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TONIGHT



During the first seven months of 1919 the Post-Dispatch printed 53,492 Male Help Wanted ads, 3762 more than the THREE nearest competitors COMBINED, and six times as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers COMBINED.

luard of Missouri, left the Armory this afternoon for a hike to St Charles. Target practice will be held there and the unit will return to the Armory tomorrow afternoon.

Temporary equipment has been supplied for the hike, as the Govern ment issue is not available.

Rabbis Join Butchers' Union.
by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Rabbis at the stockyards have joined the Amal gamated Meatcutters' and Butcher Workers' Union of North America, it became known today. There are 170 rabbis at the stockyards who kill chickens, 25 who slaughter beef, and about 80 Jewish butchers. Fowls and animals killed for Jewish consump tion have to be dispatched in a man ner prescribed in the faith.

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Writes in Blue then turns to Black."
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FINANCIER IS STAMP COLLECTOR SPARTACAN RISINGS IN GERMANY

Mass., a Boston suburb, who is head is a former chairman of the Repubsetts, was one of the delegates the convention of the American Phiization of stamp collectors

Hatfield is president of the First National Bank of Newton, the Co Bankers' Mortgage Co. of and the New England Guaranty which has been in progress nine Corporation, the last-named a \$4. discount Through his interest in stamp collecting, he lately became president eral wharf and railroad corpora

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ringworm or similar itching, burn ng, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. You will probably be astonished how in stantly the itching stops and healng begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap also clear away pimples, redness, roughness dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

LOST BOY MAKES WAY HOME AS PARK GUARDS SEARCH FOR HIM

Junior Casey, 6, Without Funds, Rides on 3 Car Lines to Reach His Destination. Junior Casey, 6-year-old son

Charles W. Casey, an attorney, of 6944 Idaho avenue, found his way home virtually unaided last night after he had become separated from a party of boys and girls who had spent the day in Forest Park. The child enlisted the aid of street-car ctors and traveled on three car ines before reaching his destination While policemen and park guards were searching the park for him. Junior walked to the University live line, at De Baliviere avenue and boarded a car. He was without funds, but the conductor permitted him to ride when he explained his plight. At Grand avenue Junior transferred to a southbound Grand car, later boarding a Bellefontaine car at Meramec street and Virginia avenue. He rode to the car barns at Virginia avenue and Walsh street and walked to his home, several blocks

OUR WATCHES give you correct time, and our Easy Payment Plan gives you pienty or time. Diamonds at lowest prices. Lottie Bros. & Co. 2d floor. 308 N. Sixth st.—Adv

Calles Quits Carranza Cabinet. By the Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 23.—Gen P. Elias Calles, Governor of Sonora, has resigned his position in the Cab-inet of President Venustiano Carranza as Minister of Industry, Commerce and Labor, according to Ex celsior, a Mexico City news The resignation, according to the newspaper, followed bitter press cism of Gen. Calles as unfitted fo the position because of his lack of

Children Cry for Fletcher's

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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SEIZURE of FOOD in STORAGE!

What Effect Will It Have NEXT Winter?

BEFORE embarking on what seems to be an orgy of "storage food seizure," it is proper that the public and officials look beyond the immediate present!

Agents of the Government, attempting to quickly reduce living costs, are seizing stored food stuffs in various sections of the country, and announcing their intention to force immediate marketing of the food, some of which is in process of cure, the balance for use in winter or the season of short production.

Foods That Are Stored

The Surplus Egg Production of March, April, May and June.

The Surplus Butter Production of May, June and July. The Surplus Beef from Range Cattle as Marketed in the Fall.

The Surplus Pork Production—(Most of It To Be Cured.) Unless the surplus of the season's production is available for

gradual distribution there is bound to be a scarcity.

The present movement may be likened to the cutting down of a tree in order to obtain its fruit. That is one way to get the fruit in a hurry, but it has a disastrous effect upon next year's crop.

There can be no defense for the withholding of food in order to increase the price. We do not do this. The use of cold storage for speculation deserves the severest condemnation, and every good citizen will endorse common sense inspection of food reserves.

A line must be drawn, however, between speculation and prudent laying away of food for the season of non-productivity. If the course of un-checked seizure is pursued, it will mean shortage next winter.

Most of the meat in storage is owned by firms

which perform a real function in the process of distribution, and which have regular customers, whose needs they supply. The success of these firms depends largely on the ability of their managers to estimate market demands and to buy, store and sell accordingly.

The fact that there is more food of various kinds in storage at this time than was the case a year ago is really beneficial when consideration is given to the fact that 100,000,000 people in the U.S.A. are to be supplied and foreign countries as well.

Our business experience for a period of years has had to do with problems incident to the storage of food and we believe that if food supplies now in storage be prematurely forced on the mar-ket HUNGER may join our ranks this winter.

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TESTERDAYS IN A BUSY LIFE. means. By Candace Wheeler. The story of a long and active life, giving it is hardly fair to find fault with forts to secure commercial oppor- tain.

Russell is one of the best known of American writers on Socialism, and was an active supporter of the Socialist party until that party, by adopting an anti-war platform in wartime, virtually expelled Russell, John Spargo, Allan Benson and other members who were loyal to the United States.

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PROF. EDWARD ALSWORTH reading and sordidly, plans are made for territory grabbing by everybody, including sacrosanct England and martyr Belgium and chivalrous France. They all have these sins at their door, except this country.

ASPRIGHTLY BROADWAY ROOF the series of "Problems of the series of "Chappleton.) and Reconstruction." (Appleton.) and Reconstruction. (Appleton.) and Reconstruct

extraordinary degree of responsibility for the events in which he has been the chief figure. Though Lenine took German gold, Russell does not consider him a mere grafter; he would have taken any country's gold, and would have tricked the donors at the first opportunity. He planned, Russell believes, to inaugurate the Dietatorshp of the Proletaria, not through the methods of democracy, but through the methods of despottism, and he intended that, although he should perish, and though his movement should be overwhelmed.

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ART PRINCIPLES.

Figure that it was just what he wanted to use in bringing his recalcitrant star from her high horse. But Patricia Adair suddenly upset all his plans for chastening Violet Hawtrey by appearing on the scene. Now Patricia was a very fascinating person and Godfrey Vandeford quickly because through the methods of desportism, and he intended that, although he should perish, and though his movement should be overwhelmed.

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ENEST GOVETT has rendered good service in his "Art Principles." He places particular emphasis on the art of painting, giving examples from the art works of the ages. Young artists could learn a great deal from this book, which is amply illustrated. (Putnam.)

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Brotherhood asks that the railroading person artists could learn a great deal from the had originally planned to be a failure must now be made a success. The situations that follow are highly diverting. (Century Co.) movement should be overwhelmed for a time, he should eventually become revered as the founder of the State, the Perfected Civiliza-

ow or semblance of any warrant or handate from the people at large," Russell writes. "This is the fact, no matter what you have heard or read. Napoleon III had at least the vote of France to make him President. Len-ine had nothing except one-sixth of National Council and nine-tenths of the Petrograd Soviet. But he was sure of the garrisons of Petrograd and Moscow, which had become about 30 per cent Bolshevik. All opon was beaten down with ma

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an offer to star under new auspices. Ellen Terry's mimic genius is to preserved in a film play soon to be released of American make, but

of any of the film stars.

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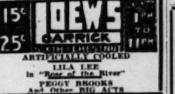
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and C. Bryant, 4626 S. Grand. and J. Wolff, 2853 Benton. and F. Cleaver, 2917 Cass. and L. Kenny, 2508 Jefferson. and C. Bouckaert, 2821 S. 3d. and B. Johnson, 4162A De Tonty. and J. Ettinger, 3868 Eastonian. and H. Brennan, 4620 Argenal; twins. and F. Kowal, 815 O'Fallon. and F. Kowal, 815 O'Fallon. and F. Knott, 1437 Chambers. and M. Booth, 5057 Garffeld.	of stock market loans, along with withdrawals of Government funds	Cruethle Steel 5 400 1401/ 120 1207: *114
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and C. Bouckaert, 2821 S. 3d. and B. Johnson, 4162A De Tonty. and J. Ettinger, 5868 Easton	ber banks actually reduced their ac-	T) 6 D C me 700 1484 14 1484 9 84
and E. Sullivan, 5428 Geraldine. and H. Brennan, 4020 Arsenal; twins.	counts at the Federal Reserve Bank (those accounts constituting their	Elkhorn Friel 1 000 2014 20 20 -114
and F. Kowal, 815 O'Fallon. and F. Knott, 1437 Chambers. and M. Booth, 5057 Carfield.	sole legal reserve) by more than \$60,-000,300.	Erie 1st pfd 400 24% 24% 24% * 19
and A. Morrocco, 1027 N. 8th. and A. Viverito, 818 Carr. and I. Moeller, 2235 North Market.	NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Further	Erie 2d pfd 100 18 18 *1 Famous PL. 400 95½ 55 95
and F. Kowai, 815 O'Failon. and F. Knott, 1437 Chambers, and M. Booth, 5057 Garfield, and A. Morrocco, 1027 N. Sth. and A. Viverito, 815 Carr, and I. Moeller, 2255 North Market, and M. Widmer, 4200 Simmons lane, and M. Twelbeck, 1406 Monroe	downward readjustment of quoted	Fish Rubber 600 45 44% 45 % 45 Fisherbody C 200 89% 88 89% 11% Freeport, Tex. 900 47% 46% 47
and M. Widmer, 4200 Simmons lane, and M. Twelbeck, 1406 Monroe, and C. Fischer, 410 Gano, M. A. G. Kettler, 3862 Lincoln,	fortnight on the demands of the Rail-	Goodrich Rub. 1,700 731/2 721/4 73
BURIAL PERMITS.	way Brotherhoods, occurred in the stock market this week. Some im-	G. N. O. ctfs. 200 42 41% 42 * 16 Gulf States St. 200 551% 55% — 78
nna Trotier, 39. 2000 East Warne; endo- carditis.	portant shares recorded minimum prices for 1919, while many others	Gas. W. & W. 200 30 30 • 14 Cen. Cig 800 79% 79 79% • 34 Gen. Elec. 200 162 162
ncob Niekum, 66, 812 East Prairie; carci-	forfeited the greater part of the gains made in the protracted rise	Gen. Mot 10,800 237 231 235 *314 Hartman 87 *11.
ary Goebel, 49, 4424 Grace; gastritis. scella Chesnick, 14, 1320 N. Twenty-first; sepsis.	which had its inception in the early	Haskell-Bar. 700 59½ 58 59¼ 11½ III. Central 100 92 92 —1
sepsis. erman Haag. 52, 7600A Vermont; phthisis. lizabeth Geiger, 71, 1244 Hodiamont; enter-	months of the year. The spread of adverse labor condi-	Ins. Copper 1.100 59½ 59½ — ¾ Int. Cons 200 6 6
	tions, including the strike vote of the steel workers in the Middle West,	Int. Cons. pfd. 200 19 19 *1 Int. Agc 300 26 2574 2574 * 34 Int. Agc. pfd. 100 8134 8134 * 14
G. Overbeck, 53, 4544 Olive; myocarditis, F. McVey, 74, 2907 N. Jefferson; cystitis, athaniel Golders, 24, 2661 Lucas; homicideula Lockett, 24, 2125 Chestaut; tuberculosis, arl Layman, 47, 5704 Bartmer; paresis, mma Hoffman, 38, 5453 Alabama; grip, ulia King, 42, 1305A N. Vandeventer; endocarditis, 4307 Hickory, and control Stagens, 2 months, 1307 Hickory, and control Stagens, 2 months, 2	and the serious complications which threaten to follow in the wake of a	Int. M. Mar 16,400 5716 5614 5634 114
arl Layman, 47, 5704 Bartmer; parests. mma Hoffman, 38, 5453 Alabama; grip.	further slump in foreign exchange alarmed holders of long stock and	Int.M. Mar pt 8,100 1174 1154 116% *1% Int. Nickel 3,200 2614 26 2614 Int. Paper 4,900 55% 53% 53% 54% *174
illa King, 42, 1305A N. Vandeventer; endo- carditis. arold Stevens, 3 months, 1307 Hickory; en-	encouraged an extension of bearish	Int.Paper stpd 800 77 76 77 72 4
teritis. race Burke, 6, 3011 Union; accident. nna Heiberger, 28, 3707 Hebert; nephritis.	aggressions. Material rallies towards the latter part of the week resulted	Jones Bros 200 36% 36% * 14 K C South 200 19 19 * 14
nna Heiberger, 28, 3707 Hebert; nephritis.	mainly from covering of short con- tracts, although substantial absorp-	Kencott Cop. 1.400 38 2614 3654 14
C: N . D.C	tion and some of the leading .ssues was observed at concessions.	Lordland Co 400 22474 220 22474 *674
City News in Brief	According to board room gossip, public interest was again negligible	Midwale St. 1500 49% 49% 49% 45%
	and the bond market reflected unsat- isfactory investment conditions,	M & St L new 300 1674 1674 1674
POLICE ITEMS	With standard issues at lowest levels	do ptd 100 41 % 41 % -1 %
	for one to two years. Money for speculative purposes was	Maxwell Mot 800 4856 4716 4856 *114
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS FRANKLIN sok, who says his home is in Kansas, was	in fair supply, but at decidedly high- er quotations than those which pre-	N. Y. Central. 300 7314 7234 7314 34
hich he had given to William C. Jackson. 2005 DeKalb street in payment of room	vailed during recent weeks, ruling at 5 per cent. Time funds were quot-	
as drawn. Papers in Cook's possession	ably easier, interior banks lending more freely for the shorter periods	Nat. Conduit . 300 1614 1614 * 14 Nat. Lead 200 7814 7814 - 14
howed he had bought an automobile in alena, Kan., with checks. The police wired	and increasing their holdings of mer-	Nat. Biscuit 114 114 114 *1
ook, who says his home is in Kansas, was rested here yesterday after a \$25 check hich he had given to William C. Jackson 7 2005 DeKalb street in payment of rooment was returned by the bank on which it as drawn. Papags in Cook's possession newed he had bought an automobile in letter, and were to be a possession of the policy wired strength of the policy wired strength of the policy wired santed there for passing \$900 in checks on a automobile company and \$10 on a restau-	cantile paper.	Ok. P. & R 2,500 1014 10 1014 * 18
ant. He denied knowledge of these checks.	DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S	Pa. Seaboard . 1.800 40 39 4 39 4 -134 Penn 700 43 4 43 4 43 4
POLICEMEN ARE SEEKING A LEMON eddler who bombarded the home of Mrs.	DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET	Pere Mar 200 1716 1716 - 36
sedder who bombarded the home of Mrs. arrie Meyers. 2103 North Fifteenth street, tith bricks and pans vesterday when she flused to buy from him. One of the bricks brown through the kitchen door struck leien Meyers, 6 years old, injuring her houlder and hand. The peddier escaped fter the girl had been struck.	NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Unusual dullness marked today's stock market, but the move-	Phila, Co 100 34 34 — 54 Plerce-Arrow 4 000 5884 5414 5414 * 114
frown through the kitchen door struck lelen Meyers, 6 years old, injuring her	ment, excepting among rails, which were	Pitts. Coal 400 624 62 62 56 76 77 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78 78
fter the girl had been struck.	apathetic, was mainly on the constructive side. Motors and their specialties monopo-	Ry. St. opgs. and Says Sa Ca - 1
AND RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	lized speculative attention at gains of 2 to	Ray Cons 300 23% 23% 23% . 1%

	At	East	St.	Louis.		
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MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE STARTING FROM AN OVERsaled oven wrecked the bakery of Theodore
. Overmeyer, 4417 Fair avenue, and spread
the grocery of atthur Rosenbach, 4419
air avenue, at the military of the damage
the bakery was estimated at \$1500 and
the grocery \$2300.

MRS. IDA WALKER, 42 YEARS OLD, OF 1219 Clinton street, was saved from asphyxiation in her home at 1 b. m. yesterday, when George Hunter, 1213 Clinton street, passing the duse, smalled gas, broke into passing the duse, smalled gas, broke into passing the duse, smalled gas, broke into passing the duse, the control in the control of the dust of the control of the dust of the dus

FORMER SOLDIER RELEASED SAYS HE DID NOT MISAPPLY FUNDS

Guy H. Shaver Had Been Charged With Embezzling \$615 in East St. Louis Benefit Auction.

merly a sergeant in the 124th (East St. Louis) Field Artillery, arrested yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$615 which he collected during the auction of an automobile for the benefit of the Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club of East St. Louis, was released last night from a cell in the East St. Louis holdover after he had promised the Rev. James A. Lee, manager of the club, to account for all the money.

Shaver, who was married Monday to Miss Lola Hutchinson of 2710 Bond avenue, declared that his 20ounts had not been properly checked and that he can show that he has not misused any money. He lives at call and the state of and was arrested at the office of a motor concern in the Title Guaranty Building.

St. Louis Lend Market. Lead was easy at \$5,50@5.00 here today, lab sine easy at \$7,00@7.55,

MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS HIGHER PRICE SWING New York Stocks By Special Wire to the Post-Dispatch.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Curb Close

Boone Oil.	8	814
Boston & Wyoming.	60	65
Chalmers Motors	816	916
Commonwealth Petr	54	56
Cosden com	974	10
do pfd	416	5
Cresson Gold,	284	3
Continental Refg	7.0	8
Elk Basin	8	9
Foderal Oil	215	284
Glenrock Otl	414	414
1	114	114
Hecla Mining.	5	512
Hupp Motor	11	1136
Huuson Oil	1	114
Houston Oil	115	120
Intl. Petro	97	31
Intercont, Rubber,	19	21
Island Otl	614	684
Indiahoma Ref	7 72	7.6
Livingston Oil,	984	97.
Mariand Refg	642	714
Merritt Oil	22	2214
Midwest Oil com	9	21/
do pfd	23	217
Midwest Texas.	1	114
National Tin.	314	4
Okmulgee	21,	214
Omar Oil	60	65
Okla, Tex.	/1	3
Phil Morris,	11	1114
Pennok Oil	14	1414
Pittsburg Texas	11	12
Prod. & Refg	8	9
Ray Herc.	2%	3
Salt Creek	50	53
Sinclair Gulf	56	5634
Sinclair Cons	56	5615
Sapulpa Refg	7	714
Savoy Oil	8	10
Sequoyah Oll	36	44
Stanton Oll.	114	15
Texas Ranger,	314	4
United Verde	47	40

| Sept. | 20.60 | 29.65 | 29.20 | 20.25 |

RIES.
Sept. | 25.10 | 25.10 | 24.50 | 24.50

wool has been dult for the most part during the week, although there is a fairly good demand for choice fine staple wools. The atrong undertone is keeping prices generally firm. London closed with prices 10 per above fifties. The manufaction all grader above fifties. The manufaction all grader above fifties. The manufaction situation here and abroad is exceedingly strong.

London Wool Auction.

CLOSING QUOTATI	man office of contrasting	4 10 1
	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Commerce		136 1/2
First National Bank	221	
Miss. Valley Trust		296
United Railways com	2	236
do pfd		10 %
do 48		5414
Brockton Heel		42
Fulton Iron com	****	57
Certain-teed com	3934	40
do 1st pfd		9014
do 2d pfd	. 75	80
Am. Credit Indemnity		260
Mo. Portland Cement	78	70 1/2
	106	107
do 2d pfd		87
International Shoe com	121 %	122
do pfd	112	115
Prown Shoe pfd	\$97.26	- 014
Indiahoma Ref	716	7 54
Hyd. Press Brick com	2016	
Cent. Coal and Coke com	85	190
Granite-Bimetallic	.4736	.511/
American Bakery com	3114	32
Best-Clymer com		74.75
Best-Clymer pfd	94	9.5
Ind. Brew. 1st pfd	1315	1314
do 6s	46	
National Candy com	100	101
Elder Mfg. com	100	101
-do pfd	103	
Marland Ref	7	714
FORENGON SESSION	SALES	1
700 Indiahoma Ref. at 714.	Sar Lines.	
500 Indiahoma Ref. at 7%.		
50 Brick common at 93%		
25 Certain-teed common at	39.36	
10 Certain-teed common at	20	

2.000	United Kingdom, 1937at	7634
2.000	R. B. C. 48at	95
1.000	Paris 6sat	9514
	N. Y. Tel. 41/48at	848
8.000	Penn. 5s. 1968at	2014
1.000	St. P. 48at	75
2.000	United Kingdom, 1919 at 99	15-16
3.000	Anglo 5sat	9714
2.000	N. Y. C. 48 at	7817
2.000	S. P. cv. 5s at	1001.
		NEE 1.
1.000	United Kingdom, 1921 at	988
2.000	Att. Ec. 6s	1005.
5,000	IAb. 48 2d at	92.80
3,000	United Kingdom, 1919at	9974
2.000	Canadian, 1931at	9474
2.000	St. Paul 4sat	man.
2,000	Canadian, 1921at	9816
2.000	Chicago G. W 4sat	57
5,000	N. Y. Central 314s at	69.54
3.000	N. Y. Central 6sat	Shill
3.000°	United Kingdam, 1919 at	99.74
2,000	Anglo 5sat 9	7 1-16
2.000	Atchison 4s	6616
2.000	United Kingdom, 1937 at	955
2.000	Att. 60at	10037
3,000	Atchison 4s	761
8,000	Int. Marine 6sat	96
Total	sales, \$5,159,000.	1

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1919. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CKET AND FINANCIAL NEWS							
	INDIAHOMA	REFINING	IS	Butter, Eggs and Poultry	CORN OFF 3 TO 5 CENTS	COMPARATIVE	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO
5		-	K TRADING	NOTE—Quotations herewith represent prices paid by commission merchants. Or- ders and extra fancy stock higher. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 41c; returned cases		Reported by St. Louis 3	derchants' Machange NEW YORK, Aug. 2
ch.	ST. LOUIS	S CLEARING TATEMENT.	HOUSE	tle less; ordinary firsts, 37639c. BUTTER—Creamery extras, 53c; firsts, 49c; seconds, 4547c; packing stock, 41½c. LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 29½c; cocks, 48c; spring chickens round, 31c; cocks.	by the House of Representatives, yes-	Opening.	High. Low. Close, Print.
Net h'ge	Today	Clearing \$20,834.88 27.135.07	gs. Balances. 89 \$7,000,730 79 9,662,796	hens and toms, 37c; culls, 22c; ducks, young	off corn futures in the early market	St. Louis	180½ 178a 178b 180½ 152 177½ 1783 27½ 184½ 61½ 179¼ 175½ 176a
*3%	Thursday Wednesday Tuesday Monday	26,595,31	87 7,173,851	pounds, 18c; young guineas, per dozen, 14 pounds and over, \$7; do 14 pounds, \$6; old guineas, per dozen, \$3.50.	here today, despite a further rally in the sterling exchange market. Ir- regular hog values and talk of in-	DECEMB	
- 34	Last month.	19,510,95	66 7,305,499 57 5,253,539 14 4,385,404	per lb.: 185@200 lbs. at 141@15c per lb.:	ment. "Calendar" traders favored	St. Louis 1421/4/1431/4 Chicago 1421/4/1431/4 Kansas City 1435/4 MAY	143% 140% 141a 34456
- 1/4 * 7/4	1917. 1916.	13,541,0	11 2,292,144	10c to 15c per lb., according to quality.	the selling side because prices usually break at this season of the year.	St. Louis 1374 Chicago 1384 4 1374 Kansas City 138	138% 137 137% 137% 138% 138% 138% 136% 136% 136% 136% 136% 136% 136% 136
*154	Refining st	ocks were	the most ac-	Prints No. 1, 38c; No. 2, 36½c; No. 3, 54½c; bakers' pecials in tubs, 30c; bakers' pastry. 31c	Oats futures sold %c to lc lower with corn, but the market was quiet and prices rally quickly on light buy-	SEPTEMB St. Louis	744b 74 71444 14 724 71444 71444 714
*21/9 C	tive issues at	Exchange	here today.	squabs at \$1.25 per dozen and common squabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabs at 600 650	ing. Receipts were small here and in other primary markets and crop	St. Louis 754 @75	R OATS. 76% 76a 76a 76c
•1	Prices were f	previous ti	ransfers. In-	cream, 324c; singles, 324c; long horns,	reports and threshing returns con- tinue unsatisfactory. Further im- provement in the foreign exchange	MAY	DATS.
. i. a	diahoma Ref at \$7.50 and t and advanced	then was ta	aken in hand	all inferior quality less.		Chicago 78%@%	7814 77404 7740 7840 7840 7840 7840 7840 78
- 44 8	sold ex-divide	end two da	avs ago, and	squabs at \$1.50. Dressed squabs at occurs	Corn was weak on reports or	CORN MARKET IS WEAK	COTTON SLIGHTLY HIGHER
11%	Refining was at \$7.	active and	d unchanged		the September option closed 5c under yesterday's finish. Other options lost 2%c to 2%c. Oats lost 1%c to 1%c.	ON THE CHICAGO BOARD	AFTER EARLY OFFERINGS
· 82 1 4	neiu steady a	C 4121.00 a	and dras and	VEGETABLES	missouri, wisconsin, realisas and	CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The corn market started out weak today, buying support	Weevils Are Damaging Texas Cotton Crop.
21/8 1	National Cand higher at \$10	00. United	Railways se-	BEETS—Home-grown, 20@30c per dozen			FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.—D. E. Lyday, president of the Texas Farmers' Union, in a statement today, said the cotton crop in this State is fac-
	curities show changes from	the prece	eding session.	bulk, \$3.10@3.50 per 100 pounds.	day. Kansas-Cloudy tonight and	The opening was 4c to 34c lower, with Sept. at the greatest decline. Initial prices	rain and cool weather. Weeville ass
14 -		ENOON SESS	Bid. Asked.	ALLIGATOR PEARS — Medium-sized	Minneapolis stocks of wheat in- creased 20,000 bu; oats even up for	were Sept. \$1.80%. and Dec. \$1.43% to \$1.43%. Oats were sold freely at the start, weak-	ing propagated, he said, according to reports to union headquarters here.
4 F	Nat. Bank of C First National I Miss. Valley Tru	Bank	221	TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes, 75c to \$1.50 per bushel box loose; yellow preserving 40@50c per 1-3 bushel chip basket SAUERKRAUT—Quote new city-make	51,000 bbls; wheat 72 cars.	ness of corn furnishing the impulse. Open- ing prices were 14c to 14c lower, with Sep-	NEW YORK, Aug. 23,—The cotton marks was quiet early today. More favorable
74	do pfd	com	10%	half barrels at \$4.50 MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25@	were: Wheat, 450 cars; corn 100; oats 160.	tember at 72½c and December at 75c to 75¼c. Early trading carried prices somewhat lower. Provisions started strong, 5c to 7c higher.	end reviews of the goods trade combine with wet weather, and complaints of inst- damage led to further covering, but the was realizing for over the week-end at advance of 20 to 35 points, which caused is
A F	Brockton Heel . Fulton Iron com Certain-teed com do 1st pfd		2934 40	dozen banches, STRING BEANS—Home-grown valen-	Chicago cash corn and oats were le to 2c lower. Clearances of wheat today: 1,135	with offerings limited and a moderate buying sentiment. Liquidation continued through the session and prices fell off rapidly, September lead-	31.25c and January at 31.42c.
	Am. Credit Index Mo. Portland Ce	mnity	75 80 260 78 7014	tine, \$2.50@3.25; corn beans, \$2.25 to \$2.76 per bushel box loose. CRIERY—Michigan square boxes, 50@	000 bu; corn none; oats 50,300 bu;	ing. Purchase of Texas corn, which traders feared would assume proportions very de- pressing to the cash market, was a factor in	from the early advance, but the market
114 E	do 2d pfd nternational Sho	st pfd	106 107 121 % 122	75c. and high-hall crattes, \$101.25. GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, \$1 per bushel box.	1,612,000 bu.	the down turn. Cash prices declined about 4c. The close was weak and near the low point	31.55c. The closing was steady at a advance of 26 to 37 points.
15 P	do pfd Prown Shoe pfd Indiahoma Ref.		112 115 9714 98 714 78	GARLIC—Home-grown, 45c to 60c per dozen bunches. RADISHES—Home-grown tips at 15c and white radishes at 15c per dozen bunches.	here today and slow sale.	for the day. Corn closed 2%c to 6c lower. September showing the greatest decline. Final figures were: September, \$1.78\%, to \$1.78\%, and December, \$1.41\%, to \$1.41\%.	Cotton Futures Range.
i C	lyd, Press Bric Cent. Coal and C Granite-Bimetalli American Baker	ok com	85 90 .4734 .5134	ENDIVE—Home-grown, 30@35c per bushel box loose.	demand at the decline.	strength and fell off with grain, lower live-	January
2 F	Best-Clymer com Best-Clymer pfd. Ind. Brew. 1st pf		94 95	cumbers at 15c to 30c and dill pickles at 75c small. \$160.50. EGG PLANT—Home-grown. 75c to \$1	\$2.25; No. 2 red winter, \$2.21@.2.22;	ing prices were from 25c to \$1.05 lower, pork showing the greatest decrease.	April 31,65b May 31,66670 31,67 June 31,60b July 31,56660
% N	do 6s National Candy of Elder Mfg. com	com	100 101 100 101	per hu hoy loose	\$2.21½; No. 3 hard, \$2.17. Quote: No. 4 corn, \$1.94; No. 1 yellow, \$2. Quote:	Produce Elsewhere	August
N	do pfd		7 714	per peck basket.	No. 2 white oats, 74%74%c; No. 3 white, 73@74c; No. 4 white, 72%c;	NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Butter unsettled; receipts 8628 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 566564c; extras 92 score, 554c;	Cotton-Spot quiet; middling, \$1.80a
4	FORENOC 700 Indiahoma 500 Indiahoma 50 Brick com			summer squash at 25@30c. SPINACH—Home-grown bushel boxes New Zealand, loose, 25c. CABBAGE—Colorado bulk, \$70 per ton.		extras, 164759-9c; extras 92 score, 100-9c; hrsts, 525-4655c; bucking stock current make, No. 2, 49c. Eggs steady; receipts 15,819, crases; fresh gathered extras, 544753; 55,819, tra firsts, 514753c; do firsts, 476476; Checke steady; receipts 3247 boxes; state whole milk steady; receipts 3247 boxes; state whole milk	St. Louis Spot Cotton.
: 1	25 Certain-tee 10 Certain-tee 10 Certain-tee	d common as	at 39.	per ton. GREEN CORN-Home-grown, 15c to 30c per dozen, according to quality. CARROTS-Home-grown, 25@30c per		tra firsts, 51@53c; do firsts, 47@50c, Cheese steady; receipts 3247 boxes; state whole milk flats or twins current make specials, 30% @31; do average run 29%@30c. Poultry	Sales none; good ordinary 24.5e; middling, 28.25c; middling, 35.5c; fair middlings, 34.15c.
2	765 Marland Re 100 Granite M 5 Internation 20 Internation	ining at 50c.	mon at 12114.	SWEET POTATOES Home-grown ber-	KAFIR-No. 3 mile at \$3.65 per 100 pounds, to go out.	ery 48@5315c; eggs steady; receipts, 10,341	Cash Grain Elsewhere
14	12 Internation 50 Elder Mfg. 15 National Ca	al Shoe prefe Co. common andy common	erred at 11314. n at 100. n at 100.	GUMBO—Home-grown 12-quart trays, \$1.	FLOUR-Quiet. Domestic orders light, and a generally easy tone pervades the mar-	cases: firsts, 414414c; ordinary firsts, 3614 6374c; at mark, cases included, 38411c; storage pack firsts, 414c to 42c. Poultry,	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Can the unchanged to 5c lower; No. 1 hard, 11.50
	1 First Natio 20 Central Coa	mai Bank at	224.	NEW APPLES—No. 1 to fancy large maldenblush, weithy, welf river and orange alphin, \$3.50 to \$7.50; No. 2 do at \$2.50 to	ket. Maximum price oald by the Grain Corporation for soft 100 per cent on this week's purchases was \$10.30 jute Baltimore, against \$10.40 maximum last week. Quote in jute sacks; New soft patent at	storage back firsts, 41%c to 42c. Fourts, alive: Lower, springs, 30c; fowls, 31c. relICAGO, Aug. 23.—Potatoss—30c. arrivals, 88 cars. Minnesota earlots, \$2.75#2.85 cwt. Iris 1, \$2.85#2.90 cwt. Jersey, sacked, car lots, \$2.86#2.90 cwt.	No. 2 mixed, \$1.90@1.92; No. 3, \$1.85@1.88 No. 2 white, \$1.90; No. 3, \$1.87@1.88
iī	New Yo	ork Bond	d Sales	\$3 and windfalls at \$1.50 to \$2 to \$2.50, No.	Det come ac derio co cercani	Jersey, sacked, car lots, \$3,80@3.90 cwt.: California long whites, sacked, car lots, \$4@4.25 cwt.	mixed, 70c; No. 2 red, 700172c. Rye, 11.50
-	2.000 United Wi	Ingdom 1997	ot flere	Home-grown boxed apples at 25c to 50c for windfalls and \$1 to \$1.50 for hand-picked. PLUMS—Home-grown red, 50c to 65c	to \$10, clears at \$7.25 to \$8.25. low grades	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. Potatoes, 5c to 10c lower, \$1.60@1.85.	Hay unchanged; choice timothy, \$23.50 20,50; choice prairie, \$21; choice allain, \$29,506030. Receipts—Wheat 342 case
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F. F	5,000 Lib. 4s 2 3,000 United K	2d	at 92.80	WATERMELONS—In jobbing way, de-	delivery. Immediate salphine soft of an at \$42.40. first half sentember. Soft mixed feed at \$50 September. Hard mixed feed at \$48 and \$49 immediate. Gray shorts immediate and first half September at \$58; sacks do at \$57.75	Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Eastern Oklahoma and South-	MILE STATISTIC Aug 22 - Rarley Mallie
1.9.4	2,000 St. Pat 2,000 Canadian 2,000 Chicago	ul 4s 1921 G. W 4s	at 9814	BANANAS—In shipping order, 7%c per pound, ORANGES—California valencias at \$4%	half September at \$58; sacks do at \$57.75 September. White hominy feed offered at \$74 prompt. Oat-feed quoted nominally at \$27 prompt. No. 1 alfalfa meal at \$39@40.	ern and Southeastern States. Medium 56-658 Lt. fine long 56-658 Med. loose 55-658 'Light tine. short, 50-653 Slight burry 41-642 Heavy fine long. 45-644 Hard burry 28-630 Heavy fine eh't, 40-643	Wisconsin. \$1.50@1.40.
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	American Zinc Butte & Superio			weight, \$21,50@22.15; light light, \$21,25@ 21.75; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$17.75@ 18.75; packing sows, rough, \$10.75@17.15; pigs, \$14@21.25	at \$27.428; heavy clover mixed, No. 1 at \$29.439; No. 2 at \$27.428; pure clover hay, No. 1 at \$30.623; No. 2 at \$27.628. Alfalfa, choice at \$25.623; No. 2 at \$33.623; standard at \$30.623; No. 2 at \$20.629. Prairie, choice at \$27.628; No. 1 at \$25.623; standard at \$24.625; No. 2 at \$21.623. Straw, at \$7.50	No. 1	A complete line of stock borden in lithograph or steel plate.
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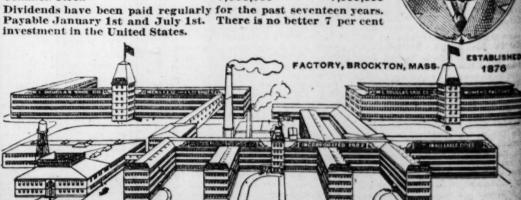
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White Secretary of Negro Uplift Body Leave Town.

problem in the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 23.—J. R. Shillady, who was beaten and sent out of Austin yesterday, declared during a brief stop of his train to gr. Louis here last night that he left the State Capital "for fear" his presence "might provoke racial strife." He declares he was attacked by a "mob" while returning from a visit to the Attorney-General's office. Shillady issued a statement state of the Southern Traction. The lines of the Southern Traction Co. between East St. Louis and Bellevant and Bellevant and Bellevant and Bellevant and Southern Traction Co. between East St. Louis and Bellevant and Bellevant and St. Louis here last st. Louis and Bellevant and Bellevant and St. Louis here last st. Louis and Bellevant and Bellevant and St. Louis here last st. Louis and Bellevant and Bellevant and St. Louis here Lungstras, beloved husband of Helen Lungstras, here Tokkasz), dear father of days if present plans go through without a hitch, it was stated yes that the property for \$400,000 when it was sold at auction July 10. The property was sold to satisfy claims against it.

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AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28.—J. R. Shillady, a white man, accretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was severely beaten and placed on board an outbound train for St. Louis yesterday. Shillady had been "inciting negroes against the whites" and had previously been warned to leave Austin, according to County Judge Dave J. Pickle of Travis County. The attack on Shillady, Judge Pickle and, was made by himself, Constante Charles Hamby and Ben. Pierce, none of whom, he declared, would shirk responsibility in the matter. Judge Pickle emphasized the fact, however, that he and his companions

pany's yard identified the prisoners as men who sold him cold tea for whish and condition of the prisoners as men who sold him cold tea for whisky about a week ago.

Wheth Broadway, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2:30 Mepham, who has just returned from a tour of inspection with his chief engineer. H. A. Belden, said the physical condition of the road was capetionally good, and that it would not require much money to put it in shape for operation.

St. Louisan Was Said to Have Lost \$2000 in Jewelry and \$10,000

Cash in Robbery.

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The place of Travis County, the area of 53 years 8 weely bear and placed on board and \$2,000,000 for train equipment, including a complete outf

plantation in Mexico.

Von Hoffman had reported that he had been held up on a train en route to Laredo, Tex., and robbed of shillady was returning from a meeting with negroes, Judge Pickle declared, in describing the attack. It told him (8hillady)," the Judge said later, "that his actions were inciting the negroes against the whites and would cause trouble, and warned mour regroes would cause no trouble if left alone. I whipped him and ordered him to leave because I thought it was for the best interest of Austin and the State."

Washington University Field Sccreting the project and that he understood there was constructed as the neglection of the Free Bridge to extend the line to Duquoin, thus connecting St. Louis and Southern II-linois.

Mepham's legal interests are in the hands of C. K. Rowland of the law firm of Carter, Collins & Jones, who stated that he understood there was virtually no limit to the finances behind the project and that improve-hind the project and that imp

Shillady came to Austin Thursday and, visiting the Attorney-General's department, made inquiry concerning the operation of "foreign corporations" in Texas, and asked why a local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had been disbanded here two weeks ago. He was told the association had no permit to do busi-

gers were interfering with his association. Assistant Adjutant-General W. D. Cope is said to have replied that the rangers have been investi-gating organizations among the negroes since the race riots at Long. roes since the race riots at Long-lew about a month ago and had MINERS DEMAND 5-DAY WEEK with the property, having been chief engineer for the original company. found that the teaching of the advancement association, "which advocates racial equality," was creating clare for Six-Hour Day.

Shillady was haled before a "court

Policemen Who Taste Kickless
Drink, Falsely Labeled, Arrest
Two in Saloon.
John Hoolihan, of 2222 Biddle
street, and Thomas Tuohy, of 2347 Austin Official Tells of Making Madison street, were arrested today after Lieut. O'Brien, a desk sergeant and several policemen at the Dayton Street Station had taken drinks from two bottles submitted to them for

expert judgment by Edward Brown,

tary Says Higher Pay in Other Employment Is Cause.

Dr. W. J. Hawkins, field secretary of Washington University and director of a national agency to place

teachers in possible of 4000 teachers in mow a shortage of 4000 teachers in Missouri and a shortage of a slightly larger number in Kansas.

Lack of sufficient teachers is due, he says, principally to the low salaries paid, and to the fact that many teachers had found much more repaired by the said are being worked out carefully, munerative employment. A gradual munerative employment. A gradual Mepham and Belden will depart in law and grandfather, at the age of 60 years.

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 23 .-Anthracite miners vesterday declared of inquiry," the proceedings of which for the check-off, a six-hour work have not been disclosed. Judge day, five days a week and an increase of 60 per cent in wages. The tri-disshillady to leave Austin because he

Purchaser of Properties Promises Resumption of Service in 60 Days.

a visit to the Attorney-General's office. Shillady issued a statement here which said in part:

"My purpose in visiting Austin was to confer with the Attorney-General of the State. There had been some question as to the eligibility of nequestion as to the eligibility of negross belonging to the association gross belong the frequency gross to mines, will be operated.

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director of a national agency to place teachers in positions, says there is now a shortage of 4000 teachers in Missouri and a shortage of a slightly as much work as the details of or-

for New York tomorrow and will return to St. Louis in about a week to continue their work in getting operation started. Belden is familiar St. Louis Schwaben Verein. training schools had been noticeable, turn to St. Louis in about a week m.

DEATHS

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LOGEMAN—On Friday, Aug. 22, 1919, at 6:30 p. m., Charles Alfred Logeman, aged 56 years, dearly beloved husband of Johanna Holzhausen Logeman, and our dear father.
Funeral from residence, Sunnyside, Normandy, Due notice of time will be given.

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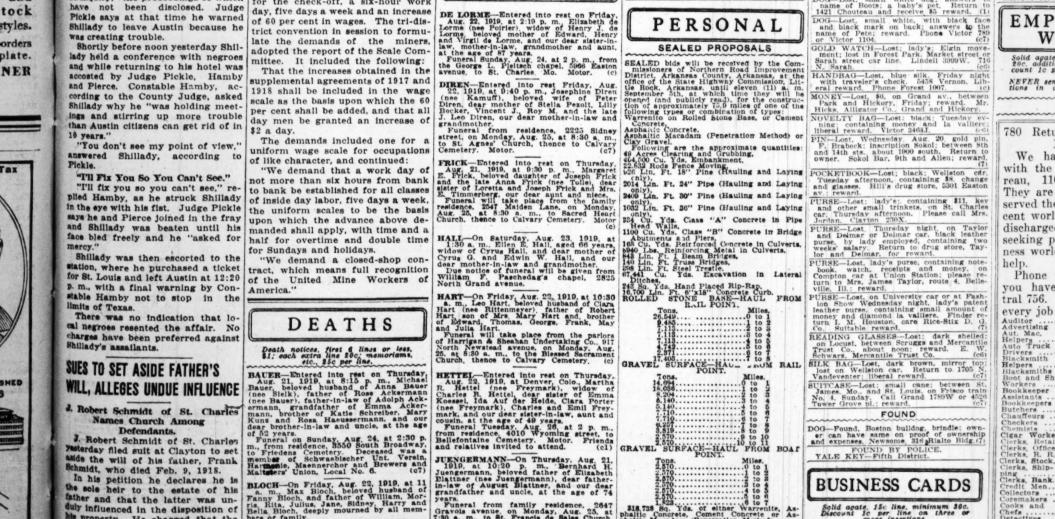
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United Hebrew Congregation. We record with sorrow the demise of our member, Oscar Poisson. Funeral Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., from Rindskopf's fu-heral parlors, 5216 Delmar bl. Members are requested to attend.

samuel J. Russack, President, (c) PERSONAL



ADOPTION ADOPTION—Childless couple would like adopt baby girl; best references. Box 219. Post-Dispatch

KLOPMAN—At Jollet, Ill., on Thursday,
Aug. 21, 1919, Huldah Klopman (nee
Alahler), beloved wife of A. C. Klopman,
aged 49 years.
Funeral from the Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors. 2331 South Broadway, Sunday, Aug. 24, at 2 p. m., to Park Lawn
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FERSONAL—Estate of Heinrich Losseh,
otherwise known as Fred Fisher, heirs of
deceased are requested to communicate
without delay with Gilbert M. Cornish
counselor-at-law, S10 Broad at. Newark,
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LEGAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—The undersigned have to-day purchased candy store known as Tay-lor-Easton Candy Co., 4503 Easton; till cred-itors are notified to present their claims within a week from date. DEMETROS & JOHN, 4508 Easton. (7) SPECIAL NOTICES

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Company of St. Louis desire bids for handling 46,000 cubic yards of earth excavation in the construction of a Spur Track 21/2 miles long, at Wellsville, Mis-

souri. Contractors interested should get in touch with Mr. W. K. Walker, Construction Engineer for above company, by wire or letter, at 1673 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., and arrange for appointment to look over the work.

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Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

LOVE MATCH IN JUNIOR

Yesterday's Results.

JUNIORS SINGLES.

Third Round.

Fourth Round.

JUNIORS DOUBLES.

Semifinals.

R. Gordon defeated H. Weinstock, 6-3,

Today's Pairings.

JUNIORS SINGLES.

JUNIORS DOUBLES.

Frank and Gaddis vs. Winner Hawki

Finals.

Frank vs. H. Robinson

hia at Cleveland

New York at Chicago.

Sisler Wins Three-Round Argument, but Mays Wins Game; Browns Now Fifth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mays Case Held Over

to Thursday; Johnson

to tell about his alleged interest

in the Cleveland club or the story of his fight with H. H. Frazee until next Thursday. The referee's

hearing in the case was postponed, yesterday.

There was also a postponement

of the argument to make perma-nent the injunction against in-

terference with Carl Mays as pitcher for the Yankees. That case goes over to next Friday before Justice Hendrick. The Johnson forces have been digging

up a lot of affidavits in the case

oup a lot of affidavits in the case
and expect to put up a big fight.
Johnson has gone back to Chicago, but will come here for next
Thursday's proceedings. He has
not yet complied with the request
of the board of directors for a
detailed report of his expenditures
and the condition of the sinking

Sherdel Is Easy

and Giants Make

Rally Late in Game but It

Falls One Run Short.

four-day stand in Brooklyn borough

Cards Pitching Not Bad.

Lines Up Affidavits

Yankees Depose Burkemen, Who Land in Second Division After Bitterly Fought Contest-Davenport Hurls Good Ball but Is Given Indifferent Backing by His. Mates.

Carl Mays' \$55,000 arm pitched the New York Yankees into fourth place You'll find him with his children and yesterday afternoon, shoved the Browns into the second division and won a ball game, 5 to 2, but the pitcher also accomplished a still greater feat. He so performed with his vocal organs as to arouse the anger of George Harold And forced to take it quickly on the Sisler, and miraculously convert that gentlemanly graduate of college circles into a rampant belligerent.

If any one had told the admirers of the Browns' great first sacker that they would see him stride across the diamond with chin stuck out, with challenging words barking like a machine gun from his mouth piece that narrator would have been ranked with Baron Munchausen and the per pretators of the German White Book But that happened at Phil Ball's park yesterday. George not only waxed pugnacious but he stayed pugnacious. Any New York player could have started a bout any time they cared to say the word.

After the game Sisler had regained his poise and again was the polite, lest, even bashful, college man. He smilingly refused to discuss the rumpus. The facts were gathered from Brown players who were within earshot of the principals. According to these it happened thus:
Umpire Disqualifies 3 Balls.

Austin singled and Gedeon was safe on his attempted sacrifice when Mays loafed, starting the St. Louis half of the first inning Jacobson was out on an infield fly. Sisler complained to umpire Moriarty that Mays was tampering with the ball, and after inspecting several, the arbite condemned three. Mays worked with a new ball for a minute and before he could pitch it, Moriarty called for it and also threw it out of play. Sisler then fouled to Baker.

"I guess that will keep him shined for a while," said Mays. Sisler didn't hear this correctly or else he heard additional words which escaped the ears of other Browns if he had heard Mays correctly; if Mays had invited him to meet him after the game. The players stepped between the pair, Burke dragging Bisler to the dugout. It was

George's round. Another version from the Browns players was that Mays had a habit of trying to bean Sisler every time he came to bat and that Sisler this afternoon and Ferdie Schupp or thought he was trying to "dust him Bill Doak will do the initial twirling, off," at this particular time at bat. opposed to Sherrod Smith, in all like-

Moriarty to Rescue. The New York players in the next | New York writers are agreed the half inning started a verbal drive on Cardinals "give the appearance of a Sisler and George stepped out of strong team." However that may be, the diamond, faced the New York Rickey's ramblers gave the Giants a augout, as though challenging all splendid opportunity to keep pace comers. Umpire Moriarty interfered and ordered the Yankees to retreat deeper in their dugout. Later he reeated his order and when Shawkey and remained out of the cellar only talked back he was banished and because the Braves were as regular-

In the fifth inning Sisler lined to strong appearance stuff doesn't mean So, let us give a rousing cheer Mays for the third out and the two passed each other as Mays walked to the bench. Again Mays said tomething offensive to Sisler and George again turned loose a savage verbal counter attack. Mays kept on walking to the bench. It was Six expenses to the bench. It was Six expenses to gain an even break. Cards Pitching Not Bad.

Gards Pitching Not Bad.

Good Hitting. Mays for the third out and the two anything.

Dave Davenport hurled one of the best games he had delivered this season but hard luck persisted in camping on his trail. Austin and Gerber Blunders afield were in large part seasons the first three best part of the first t were guilty of wild throws and in a jiffy New York had a pair of runs. The other two runs off Davenport and the one off Shocker were earned. Gerber opened the fourth inning by throwing low to Sisler on Peck's grounder and when the ball went to were guilty of wild throws and in a grounder and when the ball went to the stands Peck went to second. Baker walked. Pipp popped to Austin, trying to sacrifice, and when Jimmy threw wild to first trying to double Peck the latter scored and Baker went to third. Pratt hit to Austin and Baker was caught in a run-up, and Baker was caught in a run-up, was lose, and, as might have been expected, the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the been expected, the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The St. Louis fielding again was atrocious. With it all, the final score was lose, and the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The standard properties are the properties at the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The standard properties are the properties at the properties at the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The standard properties are the properties at the brand of pitching formly good to the intolerable. The standard properties are the properties at the proper Winner and Runner-Up in Caddy
For the first of the first was a first of the first was a series of the first was a first of the first was a The southpaws, Sherdel and Schupp, warmed up with Joe Sugden. It was torrid day and many thought Schupp was to realize his ambition to prove his return to form to his former teammates. But Rickey conformer teammates are supplied to the province and the province and team and the province and th

ke probably will send Gallia at the enemy in the opener. The will start at 3 o'clock.



WHEN the enterprising spotter isn't spotting He likes to lead a calm and peaceful

When the downfall of some guy he his wife. But when the spotter happens to be

Modest?

The spotter is one person who studiously avoids the spot light.

The White Sox scored 68 runs in NEW YORK. Aug. 23.

BAN JOHNSON, president of the
American League, won't have those tallies for the world's series. Ban Johnson thinks that July 1

interclub buying and trading of players. That might put a check on the check book system.

Of course the Giants and Yanks would have to win their pennants if any on the ball field instead of through the clearing ping early they might get away

An Opening. Hoover says Archduke Joseph

nust be displaced in Hungary. What does the job pay?

A good journeyman Archduke used to pull down a pretty good bunch of jack. Ought to be a good opening over there for some enterprising young fellow in good standing with the Archin good standard duke's Union,

It Four Straight Common Pests.

A GUY whom I would like to skin Is Algernon McGarr. Cardinals Put on Determined He smokes a cigarette right in The middle of the car.

Quite So.

Jack Dempsey has a great follow-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-The Car-NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Cardinals are done with the Polo ger boys following him wherever he Ground for another year, and mighty goes. glad of it. They open a four-game

It's a good thing Dempsey didn't happen along while Gar-There would have been a differ-

The man on the sand box says it easier to raise the rent than it is to raise the dough to pay it.

See where Ty Cobb is having the fourteenth banner season of his career Speaking of Banner Years.

ly maltreated by Cincinnati. So the Strong appearance stuff dozent

At that, the Cards pitching was not Blunders afield were in large part fallen off a bit. But in all other turf here. respects his hitting has left nothing The National Commission de-

cided to count the first three teams in on the world's series divvy. Do we hear three rous-ing cheers from the Phillies

Veteran Brookes, TOAYS F TABLE Beaten by Youth, Still a "Wizard"

Forty-Two Year Old Antipodean Forces Davis to Limit by Good Headwork.

Californian, Willis E. Davis, here yesterday. The meeting of the great Cincinnati Australian veteran and the tall play- Chicago Or by some irate person he is potted er from the Pacific coast in the semi-The spotter's life is not a happy one. final round of the Meadow Club cup breaking point and the spectators held thrilled to the last second of

It was a struggle of youth and nine games. Better save some of power against craft and experience, the end coming when Davis sent a severeld. drive lashing across the court for the final point, to win by a score of 7-9. 6-1, 14-12.

The other semi-final by comparison was a tame and insipid affair. Kinney and McAvoy. who held a place on the American inter-allied team, making short and swift work of Lyle E. Mahan, 6-1, teries:

Garland, who comes from Pittsburg and who held the national junior and who held the national junior abampionship, will meet Davis in the championship, will meet Davis in the Chicago 10-18-1, Philadelphia 2-6-1. Batchicago 10-18-1, Philadelphia 2-6-1, Philadelphia 2-Chicago 10-18-1, Printagendia 2-41. Sair inal match for the newly offered challenge cup this morning, in the best three out of five sets.

Randolph Lycett and R. V. Thomas,

Brooklyn-Pittsburg open date.

the Australian pair, had little diffi tulty in reaching the final round of the doubles along with William T. Tilden second, the dethroned national champion, and his partner, Garland, in the other half. In their semifinal round engagement the Australians dedeated Conrad F. Doyle and Dudley Morgan, at 6-4, 6-4.

Gallery Watches Brookes Play.

The match between Davis and Brookes attracted a great gallery in the results of the contract of the second of the contract of the co

the morning despite the clouds that threatened rain. Throughout the first set Davis threw away games by his faulty volleying, although at one stage he had a lead of 5—4 against FRANK BEATS WOLFNER Brookes. He steadied to his real pace in the second set. Realizing that the Californian was in for a runaway, the Australian let down in his own game to come back for a greater resistance

The third set was the real battle The visitors in this event will play the court, repeatedly forced position to shove through his own drives. Occasionally he missed on his back hand, but this Davis did not take heed of until he had almost lost the feature of yesterday's play. set. Leading at 5—4 and with his own service to aid him, the Californian was within a stroke of victory. Once he counted by a bad bound in mid-court to which Brookes never got his racquet. This was followed by a net cord shot, the ball popping over the veteran's head. Then a lines-man bungled things by calling a point against Brookes when the ball

clearly fell through to court. Davis a Real Sportsman.

Davis, despite the critical state of the contest, promptly tossed the next fault found away by double faulting into the net. His action was appreciated by the gallery, which gave him a round of applause. Brookes won this game, which carried the tally to 5 all and then a furlous service duel opened Lynn, 6—that continued to 12 all.

Davis changed his racquet at the twenty-fifth game. Likewise his at-Good Hitting.

In the matter of hitting sundry and divers persons who rubbed his Southern fur the wrong way Ty has fallen off a bit. But in all other the first cake for he lobbed for the first time in the match, as the veteran came up to the net. The Californian also directed an attack to Brookes' low backhand that enabled him to break through service and win the match, one of the best ever decided on the fallow one of the best ever decided on the service.

Today's Pairings.

It was solely the superior court reneralship of Brookes that saved him from defeat in straig. t sets. His mixing of pace, keen sense of an ticipation and remarkable judgment as to shots alone held the match to three sets. His footing at all times was remarkable, which accounted for his ability to force Davis upon the de-

Winner and Runner-Up in Caddy

to the field in his place. We have had pinch hitters, pinch runners, the match and his openance, one. The here I was on the succeeding five holes. On the sixteenth green he squared the match and his opnonent began to waver.

British Tennis Star Dies.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Hugh 1.

Dougherty, former lawn tennis champion of Engiand, died yesterday at Broad Stairs, a summer resort in Kent.

Merch I well's remarkable rally commerce, O'Fallon Park No. 2. St. Louis began and he won the succeeding five holes. On the sixteenth green he squared the match and his opnonent began to waver.

Herrel Gonedes No. 17.

Howell was on the green at the lake hole, No. 17. which disconcerted lake hole, No. 17. which disconcerted lake, and he conceded the hole. On the final hole, where Herpel had a chance to square the match, Howell

Broad Stairs, a summer resort in Kent.

Warehouse.

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Harmilton Brown Leasure Sunlight vs. American Edy vs. Store, O'Fallon Park No. 3: American Lady vs. Store, O'Fallon Park No. 4.

Broad Stairs, a summer resort in Kent.

Broad Stairs, a summer resort in the weterans' lawn tennis champion of Engiand, died yesterday at lawn tennis champion and reverse state of the veterans' lawn tennis champion which will begin Aug. 26, at the West Side Tennis Club's courts at the West Side Tennis Club's

Too Strong and

Middle Weight Title-Holder Surprises Friends by Abilty to Hit Clever Foe.

Welterweight King Concedes Big Advantage in Weight and

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Minneso- ninth for a win. ones mis

ta's husky middleweight champion, footer for a win at the sixth. listic marvel. It was a fight all of throughout. Although Britton fought O'Dowd fairly earned the decision

work had been a disappointment, that he had not displayed the skill, New York 7-8-4, Cardinals 6-11-3. Batterles: Winters, Dubuc, Toney and Gonzales: he is noted and by which he has Sherdel, Woodward, Tuero and Clemons, Dil-gained his welterweight crown. gained his welterweight crown.
Indeed, most of the blows landed coefer.

Cincinnati 7-11-5, Boston 4-11-1. Batteries:

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> the ease with which the heavier man hit his lighter opponent. In a way to five. Britton could not help himself, for

and age. Joe Humphreys announced MUNICIPAL NET MATCH unicipal center tennis tournament

ize. There was a grim earnestness abou Triple A winners next week, for right to be represented at Forest of his opponent should not lead him into a pitfall, but when he did finally measure his man he kept after him hammer and tongs until Britton broke ground or the referee tore them apart rom the inevitable clinch.

Britton took things easy, had a times in the eighth round he stiffened

O'Dowd Surprises the Crowd. The first round was mainly given O'Dowd's blows were mainly to the body. The first round was Britton's on points. The second, however, found O'Dowd the stronger and he came out from his corner apparently to start something at once. He rushed Britton repeatedly in the corners and a general gasp went up when it was seen that the supposedly slower and more awkward hitter was having no trouble at all in landing on his man, and, in fact, putting over telling smashes as he roughed him in along the ropes and into the corners.

BIDDER; PRICE WAS LOW PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.—A great deal of money has changed hands on the C. S. Gold Association tournament, and the steel magnates of the city have plunged deeply.

A pot of money was lost on both Evans and Ouimet. In the pool that was sold on the playes a certain rich contractor of this city bought Evans' changes for entrance to the pool closure to obtain funds toward fraying expenses of the carnival.

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weathy man took Oulmet's for \$2100.

Jones went very cheap, as did Herron, so that someone is due to make a killing, today, as the put is said to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. on the ropes repeatedly but the older man came back each time with a smile, slapping back snappy telling

ChampionO'Dowd Jones and Herron Even Up After 18-Hole Morning Play

Fast for Britton Final for U. S. Golf Title at Oakmont Country Club Is Bitter Contested - Pittsburg Player, Two Up at First Turn, Loses on Home Journey-Both Medal Cards Good.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.-Davidson Herron and Bobby Jones were even at the eighteenth hole, in their thirty-sixth-hole match, today, for the NEITHER MAN DAMAGED amateur golf championship of the United States. They completed the round at 12:58 a. m. having been out for two hours and 21 minutes.

> Herron led Jones by two holes hen they had completed the first Herron's lead at the ninth was due to his superior putting. He sank four-footers at the third and seventh, for halves, and another tricky one at the

FIRST HOLE, 482 yards; par 5 stroking of Charles S. Garland Jr., the Yale captain of 1918 and 1919. Graw and Walters.

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Convenient to 1918 and 1919. Graw and Walters. seconds were just of the edge of the

> SSCOND HOLE, 363 yards, par 4tutely dead. Herron putted his third from the far edge and overran the hole by several feet. Jones won, four

THIRD TOLE, 428 yards, par 4-Mike was the aggressor from start to finish, was on top of his man all of the while and continually fought him to the ropes, where in the furious exchanges and in-fighting at which Britton was supposed to be the more adept, O'Dowd proved himself fully, a correlation of the was the first the four was short. There of the ropes, 428 yards, par 4—10 the finish, 428 yards, par 4—10 th Britton was giving away weight, ron in front. The pair hit tremendous woods, but Jones had to play the odd. Herron's chip was closer, but he missed a three-foot putt for a win and they halved in fives. Jones

FIFTH HOLE, 317 yards, par 4ed in heavy grass and he had to play safe. Herron's second found a pit in front of the green. Both chips were close, with Jones away. Her-

SIXTH HOLE, 172 yards, par 3— Herron 3, Jones laid his iron within five feet of the pin while Herron was on the far edge. They halved in

SEVENTH HOLE, 370 yards, par4lobby's niblick shot was within two

Jones 4, Herron 4. Herron drove to a bunker and he was short in two. His chip overran the hole five feet,

WIN \$15,000 POOL FOR

FOR ELGIN ROAD RACE ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 23 .- Fifteen driv-

Sunday Golf Legal in Massachusetts if No Playing Score Is Kept

Editoria

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BOSTON, Aug. 23.-Golf I Massachusetts if no scor golfer is guilty of "taking p in a game on the Lord's day."
"Knocking a small white ba
around with a small club," vo
untarily last Sunday on the Br Burn County Club links in

today before Justice The defendants were two the most prominent members the club, Edward M. Kimball as each was "knocking a club." Each was fined 3! of "taking part

Judge Bacon gave a somew lengthy interpretation of Lord's day law before annou

Twenty Events on Municipal Aquati Program, Tonight

Record Entry of 145 Swin Will Compete in Public Po Championships.

The best paddlers in the cit start in the quartet of event Arrangements have been

Thirteen Clubs Entered. The program will be started at 6:30 EVENTS FOR WOMEN. CLASS A—Age Hmit, not over 15; 110 pounds—25-yard dash; 25-yard

chirped:
"There were a few more.
can't remember their names."

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ents have been made 15,000 persons, bleache d outside the pool. As of 25 cents will lentrance to the pool fibtein funds toward denses of the carnival.

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canoe tilting events; cakars, fure diving and a
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a greased pole. A buring bout, with the princiinting Dempsey and Wilake place on a floating
the center of the pool.

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are as follows:
NTS FOR WOMEN.
—Age limit 10 years, weight

Age limit, not over 15; weight 26-yard dash; 25-yard breas and relay.

Age limit 18 years, weight 15 rd dash; 50-yard breast stroke

Age and weight unlimited—

i diving contest; 400-yard re-

the municipal championship follows:

DASH—W. Beckett, Forest Park Thurke, Missouri A. A. F. Thurke, Missouri A. A. F. Thurke, H. Forest, Faller Mis-Land Missouri Mi

CAN'T REMEMBER
OF HIS MANAGERS
deehan may not hold the
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the for boxing, but he has won the honor when to managers.

who holds two decisions Dempsey was asked:
many men have handled

affairs?

se," was the answer; "there Krier, Charley Clever, Lew corge Silvestri, Sol Levindy Ahearn, Louis Parente, better, Gunner Alden, Billy Lapt, Nash, Pete Maloney, Lee, Harry Etling, Louis Moose Taussig times withher."

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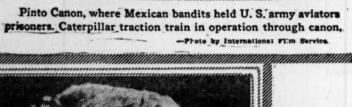
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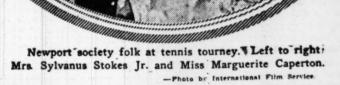




Duchess of Roxburghe, who is
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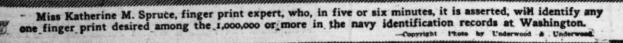


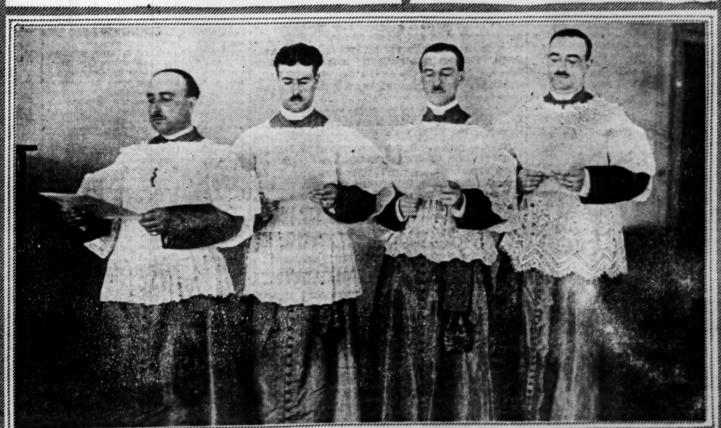




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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demarogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Landlord's Troubles.

Now that we have the property owners suppose we just take a look on the other treme in the raising of rents. I happen to be buying a small flat and in the last that all labor is extremely high and have

I would like to say that I had one tenant who would not pay her rent and who these things are common occurrences and nothing is said about such cases.

I had my experience also with children. They are allowed to destroy and tear up | Massachusetts. property by their parents and are never corrected: then these parents wonder why people don't want children. If they owned the property themselves they would certainly make them take care of things, or if they were compelled to replace and repair the damage done by their darlings it would not be such a funny thing. What

from these conditions? I know I am not the only one who has suffered losses by such good tenants but kickers are the ones who are the most destructive renters. I believe in the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you have others do unto you," which ought to apply to all ONE WHO KNOWS.

Wasted Food. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While riding around St. Louis County I noticed bushels of peaches, apples, ting and going to waste and the farmrather it would spoil than to let any one get the benefit of it. Whether it is question of their inability to get it to have Uncle Sam send an inspector to these various farms and compel the farmer to market his fruit that is spoilcases of that kind?

M. HUTCHINSON.

Teachers' Salaries To the Editor of the Post-Dispatol

The writer just noticed the article published in the various newspapers, in which Superintendent Withers, qf.our public schools expresses great concern about holding and obtaining a sufficien: number of teachers for our publi: schools, not alone for the city of St. Louis, but the country at large. This s problem which will become serious if dequate steps are not taken immediately

Today a competent stenographer comnds a better salary than a teacher. fi aining course and then serve as an apprentice. This means that fully six years her time is given without any pay. must join various association tond different lectures, is always ex- like or competent. pected to look neat, etc., etc. Her respon-sibility and strain is greater than in any

old our best teachers and must keep up he high standard of our schools. rly way we can do this is to pay salaries which will make the teacher's profession ed this for the past few years. Glad to note that the school board is giving this matter serious consideration. There is matter serious consideration. There is no doubt in my mind but that every citiunited Railways shall know whether the contracts it ditions it is a daughter and important ditions it is a daughter and important makes are fair. And the public must know it, too.

port to this cause.

If a corporation wants a competent man to take charge of any particular deboard pursue the same policy. There is nothing too good for our public schools. H. L. SCHAEFER.

Te the Editor of the Post-Disps An ex-service brother complains that THE SENATE MUTINY AND LODGE.

Eight irreconcilable Senators who individually have renounced Woodrow, Wilson and all his works have now banded together in last-ditch hostility to the treaty of peace and the League of Nations. Let others palter with reservations or trifle with interpretations. They will have nothing to do with such medication or dilution. They reject both treaty and covenant utterly. They repudiate the whole conference of Versailles. They declare for the redrafting of new treaties on brand-new

And this bolt of the irreconcilables is said to be embarrassing to Senator Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The unhappiness of Senator Lodge is of his own making. It may be that his plans never contemplated such violent radicalism as has come about. It may be that his program was never designed to go beyond heckling the President and dragging out the work of ratification by querulous quibbling to wearying lengths. Whatever may have been the purpose of the Lodge program, the anxiety of the present hour is

That Senator Lodge plotted against the President's peace of mind is hardly a matter of surmise. The proof is to be found in the personnel of the senatorial camorra. Reed of Missouri is the lone Democrat. The seven Republicans are Knox, Borah, Brandegee, Johnson, Fall, Moses and Poindexter, and all of those bolters, excepting Poindexter, are members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and were placed on that committee with the approval of Senator Lodge.

Only the credulous will construe it as a singular coincidence that six of the seven Republican implacables are members of the Foreign Relations Committee. The open-minded who are amenable to evidence will accept and landlords put on the list as profiteers. as established now what was charged when the Senate organization of the Sixty-sixth Congress was effected, side of the story. I agree that there are that the Foreign Relations Committee had been packed some landlords who have gone to the ex. against the President and the League of Nations.

The unfriendliness of that committee to the league covenant was well provided for-too well provided for, two years have spent almost \$450 for im- as it now transpires. For the duties of Senator Lodge as provements and repairs and have found chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and leader been cheated after paying top prices for good work (that is, supposed to be the President. As leader it devolved upon him to make such a record in Congress as would constitute a platform As a few of the landlord's experiences, for his party in the presidential campaign of next year.

He has failed as a leader, how terribly may not be would not move, therefore I had to have said. That he has led his party to disaster seems cerher put out. I was not only out of two tain. But if the mutiny of the irreconcilables should months' rent, but also had to pay to get accomplish the rejection of the treaty and the cove-her out so that I could rent it. Of course nant, or should delay their ratification until the world is demoralized, the leadership of Lodge will be a tragedy. An anxious hour, in all truth, for the Senator from

> Of course, there can be no settlement of the amusement strike as long as the actors refuse to make up.

THE SPOTTER'S DUTY AND DISCRETION.

The profession of "spottering," we suppose, requires that all incidents, the quasi-censurable as well as the violently larcenous, be duly reported. So, the spotter, or, rather, the spotterette who beheld a conductor pass a girl into a luxurious U. R. tonneau without a fare. just felt compelled to express my opinion a girl into a luxurious U. R. tonneau without a fare, and no doubt a good many of the biggest and then compound the felony by bestowing a sweet smile upon the beneficiary of his largesse, included the episode in her findings and has testified to it in solemn hearing.

It was submitted, ineptly, we think, by the attorney for the accused that the latter was a friendly soul, accustomed to smile indiscriminately upon passengers. But the spotterette stamped a vindictive heel upon that limping extenuation. This was no meaningless, flavorless, professional smile. This smile had the beam, the glow, the radiance; a smile such as is never seen on land or ers would not permit anybody to pick up sea except when evoked by a silken phantom of delight. the fruit from the ground. They would lt was the unmistakable smile. "The conductor didn't smile at me," concluded the witness, with a snap.

Now, it may be that the conductor's dearth of gallan- The MIRROR of market or not does not matter; they try in failing to smile on the spotterette was culpable, could make a small price per basket or at least impolitic. From the insufficient data at hand and permit the people to pick it them- no conclusion may be hazarded. But the passing of selves. But no, they fill a small basket and have their children stand along the smile-inspiring girl fare-free—well, there are some road and hold up automobilists to the little happy human departures from the stern regulatune of 75c per basket or nothing. Why tions which a truly wise spotterette shouldn't see.

> Young men who drive with but one hand when taking that "there is no woman in the United their girls for an auto ride in St. Louis County are fined States today interested actively in poli-\$7.60 in Clayton justice courts. What disposition would inet position." Constables and Justices make of the case of a driver who. Could not Jane Addams, who has devotleft one arm in France?

KEOKUK DAM IN PLAIN LANGUAGE.

The receiver of the United Railways Co. is to be com- Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, after commended for his decision to secure a disinterested and manding a wonderfully skillful corps of expert report on the cost of generating and transporting for the ballot, manage the affairs of a Keokuk dam power to St. Louis. Expert reports on this new Department of Education? major item of operative costs have been furnished in the canny Mrs. Hetty Green have failed? plenty, but whether they have been disinterested is a question. It has been the custom of the directors of the have failed? These women have solved United Railways to approve power contracts entered into difficulties as harassing as those that to remedy it. Salaries in every line have by the management without investigation. The fact that come to the desk of our cabinet officials. many of those directors had substantial holdings in the Perhaps they are exceptional women, North American Co. and the merest nominal holdings in more and more "exceptional" worken est us not forget, a teacher must take a the United Railways Co. has not been reassuring to the are being born every day. And, after all, public. However well-intentioned such directors may it is usually only the problem that is unhave been, their practice in this respect could, by no common. Given a new difficulty, and a stretch of generous judgment, he called either hystress. stretch of generous judgment, be called either business-

Incompetency, with its inevitable sequence of waste. is no longer to be tolerated in the affairs of the United I agree with Dr. Withers, "We mu .: Railways. The public has a new and recognized status in traction society. It is now acknowledged that the public furnishes the money with which to pay the bills. Is an expenditure proposed? Then fares must be incement. By all means, raise the creased. The day of falling costs will come presently strike and who expresses radical views selaries of our teachers. I have advoca :- and that will be the straphanger's inning, but in the meantime it should be understood that, as the sole pro- Lillio's outspoken sympathy for the em-

Discussing the necessity of increasing fares, one of the receiver's first assistants says, "We must pass the buck to the public." Perhaps. But the buck must be passed object of public attention. artment they will not quibble about in plain, intelligible language. The promised report of They want service. Let the the Chicago engineers who are to examine into the ting enormous sums of money from the costs of Keokuk power is an excellent place to begin. Instead of befuddling the public with the abracadabra of electrical engineering that report should enlighten the organization over the lives of the employes is "intolerable in modern society."

In order that Swift & Co. and the other packers may interest as indicating how the theory of Missouri has forgotten her fighters except in no way be confused in the public mind with the cack. He mentioned several states, Illi-tanner and other dealers in hides, a new \$30,000,000 cor-lois amongst them, which had granted poration, to take over the tanning interest and divorce tanner and other dealers in hides, a new \$30,000,000 cora cash bonus. The brother is it entirely from the packing business, has been formed. will be effected more by pressure from m. Illinois is another handshaker. In order that the fears of the public may be completely without than from voluntary actions and the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without than the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the fears of the public may be completely without the fears of the fe and flagwaver.

ONE OF THE MANT IN THE A. E. F. allayed, G. H. Swift has been made head of the new within, but the growing radicalism of the one of the new rich is by no means a symptom to be ig-



THE NEW JOSEPH OF THE EGYPTIANS.

JUST A MINUTE PUBLIC OPINION

THE EXCEPTIONAL WOMAN.

THE world moves on and leaves some ple behind; and the other day a tics who is capable of holding any cab-The question is debatable ed 30 years of her superlative energy and vision to difficult social work in Chicago, conduct the much simpler bureaus workers through a successful campaign failed? Would Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy but the world is beginning to admit that with it. And the hour seems to be here when the women, too, will be given opportunities to be called "exceptional.

RADICALISM OF THE RICH.

In fiction of a certain order it is some times the son and sometimes the daughter of the rich manufacturer who takes sides with the employes when they go on the policy of the men of the family and by exemplifying the novelist's fancy in real life makes herself a conspicuo

"The Crane family," she says, "is getlabors of others without anything like And she feels that the vast power of the

These apparently sincere radical conthe moral obligations of possessors of riches to the public is permeating the social class to which she belongs. It is

AFTERMATH. OLD, when Monday rolled As Mondays always do. With drab monotony we found But half a working crew; And some of those were thick of head And bleary as to eye.

Each party, wake, or like affair, But stabbing is becoming rare And murder is passe; For folks go calmly to their beds, Nor seem to want to shy Beer bottles at each other's heads, Since Miningville went dry

But, happily, such days are fled,

For Miningville is dry.

The children looked as though they had Scarce half enough to eat; The womenfolk were coarsely clad And all were bare of feet: But chubby kids are everywhere, New dresses multiply. And there are shoes enough to spare. Since Miningville went dry.

Has risen in the town. And dirt and rubbish swept aside Have brought the death-rate down: The grocer toils with all his might, The butcher's boy is spry, The baker hustles day and night-For Miningville is dry. -Rufus T. Strohm in "Coal Age."

HAS COME TO STAY. See where Wm. Hohenzollern has bought himself a house in Holland. Indicating that Bill likes the climate and will make that country his perma-

nent home.

Due to the increase in the price of ooker chips, it is reported that penny ante will go to two cents in the near

Following the increased cost in the

upkeep of goats, there will be an ad-

vance in the price of buttermilk. We have been informed that you can and not wake up in the morning with

> SAFETY FIRST. Just keep in mind That trolley cars Can't turn aside. -Detroit Free Press. Coal wagons, too, You eke must learn From off the track

Are loath to turn.

With the Poets, Wits and Philosophers.

A MONGREL VICTORY.

Rags, entered by his mistress in a recent "mongrel" show in Santa Barbara -escaped from his kennel and walked home to Los Angeles. The show meant nothing to Rags; his heart was in the back alley of his home, and away he went, arriving sore of foot and happy of heart in Los Angeles. A mongrel did this, one of these tough little rascals that run around the streets fighting their chance acquaintances and dodging tin cans, automobiles and poundmasters. What were a hundred miles or so to this little beggar possessed of a strong little heart in his mongrel body? He could do what he ranted. And in this respect he is far above the pedigreed dogs whose social life is confined to dog shows and gilded parlors. These "valuable" bits of fluff are never allowed to do what they wish, and finally they become physically unable to do more than stroll around the block. Faced with a dangerous situation. Rags would set his firm little teeth in the fat calf of an enemy and hang on till death. Fluff, on the other hand, would never think of breaking from his kennel; and, once free, Fluff could never find his way, footsore

TO GET LIFE'S MEANING. If life is action, the moment when we

not, from Santa Barbara to Los An-

geles. It seems that dogs, like men,

the mongrel that gets there.

grow weak through pampering. It's

concentrate all our powers and hurl them upon the world in the form of some worthy action, will be the mcment of our deepest and clearest insight into life. The whole of life will reveal itself only to the whole man. But so much of our action is half-hearted and listless that our fugitive glimpses into the meaning of life are soon forgotten and seldom renewed. We doubt the deep significance of life, because we have never dared to live intensely and high-heartedly for very long at a CHARLES B. MITCHELL.

TWO ODD SIGNS. In your own paper today:

Bungalow for sale, \$300 cash, balance time. See it today. Sure won't last." Why not buy something more per-

On Russell avenue, near Broadway;

"Coal by the bucket are a load."

Harden Scoffs at Idea Japan Would Start War Against United States

tion and Honor Counsels Against It -No Treaty With Germany.

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN.

W HEN Japan demanded Tsingtau a cry of raging indignati German possession of Eastern Asiatic soil was vexatious to them. they have used the hour of Germany's greatest need to place brus

Kiauchau had cost us a tall heap of millions, which were I the acquiescense of the allies in this assertion. Since, however, Japan 1 never previously entertained the thought of this acquisition even France had hoped never to let itself into the war except to the extent self-interest dictated—the fire of rage here soon disappeared in smoke there are other grievances more urgent which are voiced in repri

These reproaches are really with- nation rights Japan may

"Need Germany Yet." collowing chain of thought:

island empire. Japan will act as it cles can become definite and did with us in 1914, by falling upon only after the resurrection of Re did with us in 1914, by falling upon only after the resurrection of Articles eight and nine deal with America with an ultimatum, thereby Articles eight and nine deal with means of ratification and also forcing upon England the difficult means of ratification and hoice between the two nations.

This would change the whole face discontinued. of the results of the world war. It After the exchange of rati would accelerate the triumph of Ger- only the fourth article was at first many by means of an alliance which come into force. would seek to lay down the law for was appended to this strange 6

Germany Relied on Japan.

revolutionary Russia so sore, "We still have Japan, which con- previous cluded a firm alliance with us dur-ing the war with Russia, and which the Near and the Far East coul will do nothing for the Entente, for longer be built, it wishes to settle scores with Amer- And so the r ica and will not endure England's had been prolonged, the des tyranny of the sea. Japan still se- Bulgaria, the collapse of Tu retly plays our game. Negotiations the disintegration of Austri

Japan Not in Mad Adventure. Marquis Ichiro Motono, who held "The ultimate and the threads in his hand as Japanese ance is to check America's es Ambassador to Russia, and who did expansion toward Siberia, not have far to go, from Petrograd rate it, through India and Ca to Stockholm, was from his early from England, which must gr Parisian days a friend of the Entente ly be entirely crowded out of Me Japan strictly adheres to and to secure to the two its reputation. 'As the youngest of allies the exploitation the great Powers, it wishes to be no Asia, China and Persia. less respected than the oldest.

So far Japan has fulfilled every to be Germany's sphere of in international duty with most punctil. and North China, Manchuria, ious zeal. Should it now break its golia and Eastern Siberia are word and turn away from the strong- Japan's sphere of influence Denied by Berlin and Tokie. Officials both in Berlin and Tok declare that both the treaty and 6

Everyone who dissents from my memorandum were forged, and they had heard of them conviction believes that Japan is through rumor. It seems to me striving toward a mad adventure, impossible that dilettanti, but which, sooner or later, must lead to les and overzealous diplomate self-annihilation in a war against America. It should be considered laurels for themselves from that Japan cannot wish that England be shorn of its strength or that Rus-statesmen of Japan ever sia be returned to Asia. Such a back- entertained such a foolish plan ward turn would be certain if Rus-sia were to be crowded out of Eu-in the war years became w

Out of Russia, from the Bolshevik Sea Islands and all manner e arsenal of documents has come the things, in quiet, and it would assertion that much later, in the very no reason for wishing to ast period of the war, a German- partnership with England for Japanese treaty of alliance was dis- with Germany. cussed, drafted and perhaps even

I know this treaty. It embraces is its date. It is supposed to nine articles. In the first article Ger-been laid before the Government

In the second article Japan pledges itself to let Germany participate in the advantages which the secret treaties has passed.

By the fifth article, as soon as R

many; and the sixth article

Memorandum Added to Do

The seventh article recites that

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The concluding sentence of

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pentered the draft and hoped

That the far-sighted and

The strongest reason against

The time for sowing discord

Now the only visible way

mutual defense

Believes Conflict Would Lead to Her Annihila

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through Germany. Never had the silent men of Nippon hinted record an assertion of rights which belonged not to them but to C which they seem to regard as their ward.

disloyalty and of breaches of alliance against Italy and Rumania.

out reason, for those countries were there, and Germany in turn pe neither pledged to participate in a ises to assist Japan in war declared by Germany, nor were new Asiatic concessions they prevented by any agreement and to England. from throwing the weight of their arms into the scale of the attacked Japan engaged indirectly to pro German interests at the peace or

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By Carolyn Wells,

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Keep in Step With Hubby And Then, Mrs. Newlywed,

Just Learn to Put Aside Your Own Trials and Listen to His Business Talk, His Fads, Fancies and Hobbies, and Keep in Tune With Him, and Don't Let the Mixing of Cakes Keep All Your Attention From Current Events.

By Fay Stevenson.

HE June bride is coming back from her honeymoon. After she has received all her "at home" calls and given a festive "house-warming" life will begin to settle down to dull routine. The glamour of a new life, the whisper of "Here comes the bride," the wonderful trousseau and the joy of having her husband constantly at her heels will all be over. Breaking in the new maid (and since there are very few to break, perhaps breaking in herself) to the problems of the kitchen, the butcher and the baker and taking care of the brand-new furniture will be no light task. Mr. Newlywed will find a lot of work stacked up for him at the office, and perhaps if he inherits even a small amount of temper he will not be quite as sweet and gentle or as thoughtful as he was on those first weeks of wed-

There are going to be a number of problems of life to settle for the little June bride who returns in the fall. She must shed her butterfly wings and develop into a busy bee with real cares and real burdens to bear. The bride who can meet all these household questions, who can learn to amuse herself and plan her life without "hubby," who can stand a good many lessons in life, who can put aside her own trials and tribulations and still be willing to listen to the business talk of her husband and the fads and fancies and hobbles which will keep tune with him. She will find that he will never "outgrow" her or tire of her.

After the "home-coming" of the ride and bridegroom so many conditions change and circumstances rise that it takes the greatest skill and tact to keep right along at the same gait life started. Both hushand and wife should use every preaution to keep the first year of thei: married life as happy and as closely in touch with each other's thoughts nd interest as the honeymoon days. A great many newlyweds start out in perfect step. Their lives are tuned the same pitch. They speak no with their tongues but with their eyes, their hearts, their souls. And then—like a flash of thunder from heaven—because the man is worried about his business affairs or ning of her new home, they find they are getting out of tune with each other. They cannot meet the problems of life and still retain that tenderness and kindness and deep sympathy for each other that drew them together in the beginning as man and wife.

It has been wisely said. "The only ing we know about human nature is that it changes." If a young bride is so taken up the first year of her married life with the care of her home and the mixing of cakes and planning of daily menus that she forgets to keep up with current events, forgets to read the new books, forgets to even pretend she is interested in the work her hus-band is doing, her husband is bound to "outgrow" her.

He will think of her as "a dear ttle domestic thing" but not as a mental companion, not as the comade who strolled beside him during those first honeymoon days and dis cussed all the problems of life with all the power and ability of a woman of 50. It is true those very problems and situations looked much easter than they actually are, but the wife who wants to keep up with her husband must learn to find time enough, somehow, to keep interested in the very things which they had common during courtship days, and honeymoon days.

Sometimes the mere fact that cou ples dance well together, that they play a clever game of tennis together ie style of literature is enough to take them to the marriage altar. But in the long run of married life their tastes will most sly change. The man becomes a crinoline about this skirt of fine erested in the heavier subjects of cream lace which was bodiced and life, his business, ancient history, underskirted with emerald green collecting pottery or antique furnipanne, and worn at the Grand Prix ture—you never can tell what his de Paris. bent will be-but you can venture it will be something entirely different find that husband and wife are not from what it was at the beginning of his marriage. And unless his wife ther apart every day of their lives. of his marriage. And unless his wife is interested in his new tastes there is bound to spring up a big gulf between the and we say Mr. Middle-age has "outgrown" his wife.

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CHOOL'S started! or almost er passage, and forcing the child to have the child's eyes examined, and

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are nearly over. Are the chilldren ready to go back to school?

We think we must get them all
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But man is not the only one who life. The whole secret of living hapchanges. Many women become in-terested in new thoughts and cults couples to change together. Couples which the tired business man is not who have a few interests in commable to grasp. And here again we never outgrow each other.

The Business of Home Making

Getting Ready for the School Bell's Ring.

Mrs. Christine Frederick, Author, "Household Engineering"

THE LATEST



Full-corded frills make a pleasing bouffant effect on this white taffeta

Another lovely frock is entirely of fine black lace.

Prince for \$20,000 and he gave it to the dancer Tzukki. The dancer lost her health and was compelled to part with it, and it passed into the collection of a Russian nobleman. This man died suddenly in Monte Carlo. His heir came then to settle the estate and lost the collar ard everything else he had in a single play. The man who purchased the collar in 1906 had always lived in perfect harmony with his wife and family, but almost at once developed acute mania, and ended by killing his wife.

A recent report from London says

that a well known jeweler in whose possession the collar has now passed, is having a difficult time to find a purchaser. (Copyright, 1919, Thompson Feature Service)

Unmistakable Evidence.

"What, in your opinion," asked the persistent snooper after stray facts, "is the clearest indication of the patience of the American peo-

"Well," answered the thoughtful man who dealt in embalming fluid. "I regard the greatest exhibition of supreme patience to be found in the way automobile drivers keep right on undismayed at the job of trying to beat railroad trains to crossings." Philadelphia Ledger.

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Subject of the lesson sermon at Golden Text: lealah 43, 12

The mother's duty to find out, and tell the teacher.

It is perfectly safe to remove aderady to return to school in other noids, preferably from the 4th to the 10th year. They may grow again, however, in some cases, and the best preventive is constant the mother has been wise enough to dress them sensibly. In rompers and sandals, and running pants or bloomers, and allow their limbs the free motion they should have. But I wish to speak of various troubles of sye and nose and ear from which so many children suffer.

"Adenoids" were an unknown term a few years back, and many persons still think they are a medical "fad." But science is surely showing that these nasal growths are responsible for much of the approximate the child is young and the case of an infected tonsil is allowed.

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are responsible for much of the apparent stupidity of scholars. Adeloids are a growth resembling small will hold pus, and most white grape skins, which grow and multiply in the upper back nose chamber, thus stopping up the prop-"These are movie pies to throw rub the fingers on this to obviate the

The Housewife's

Scrapbook

Mademoiselle here has white silk brocade for the dress; brown silk for

the trimming; and a beige wrap if it happens to be chilly.

EVA A. TINGEY.

"near-sighted." and need glasses.

The mother, should, now in these

cew remaining weeks before school.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? By IMOGENE BURCH.

P SYCHOLOGISTS tell us that Dangerous Superstition auto-suggestion and self-hyp-notism are responsible for the superstition attached to many objects. Just as by mere coincidence anumber of people to whom misfortune has befallen, and from then on who ever wears them, provided they knew the superstition connected with them, will either subconsciously court misfortune, or else attribute every disaster, no matter how slight, to the fated object.

Here is an interesting example, although unfortunately no psychoanalyists were present to explain the reason for the individual cases of ill-luck.

In 1995 a basic of the professor and of thought and doggedly stuck to it.

Why Grasshoppers Hop.

Why Grasshopper

reason for the individual cases of ill-luck.

In 1906 a business man in Petrograd acquired at an auction sale a jeweled collar for which he paid \$10,000. It had been made 120 years earlier by a Parisian jeweler at the order of the unfortunate.

Table to climb so well only by watching to listened for a long time to all this talk and he wished very much he could think of something to tell about his family.

"I can't think it," mused Tracy, "that sweet, lovable child—full of mischief, of course, but simple, harmless mischief"—something to tell about his family berneathed. Willy had little thought of her own mischief. Of course, but simple, harmless mischief"—something to tell about his family but the watter, but was always ready to believe as her husband did, though she, too, was swayed by the strong statements and declarations of the unfortunate of the manner and argument.

Milly had little thought of her own mischief. Of course, but simple, with the watter, but was always ready to believe as her husband did, though she, too, was swayed by the strong statements and declarations of think of a supernatural spirit wantyears earlier by a Parisian jeweler at the order of the unfortunate Louis XVI. Every member of the grasshoppers were hopping for the grasshoppers were hopping thick and fast past where they sat and Jack had thought of something.

"Of course, you have heard how the grasshoppers first began to hop?" he asked.

Tim had told.

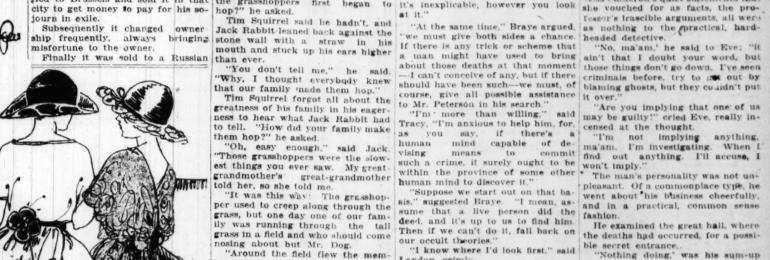
All at once he stuck up his ears, for the grasshoppers were hopping thick and fast past where they sat a human being have to wish harm to little Vernie Reid."

"That's true. Miss Cameron. But it's inexplicable, however you look think of a supernatural spirit wanting to harm the child, than a living person! What possible cause could a human being have to wish harm to little Vernie Reid."

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osing about but Mr. Dog.
"Around the field flew the member of our family and after Jack Rabbit didn't finish his story, for over the wall at just that second bounded Mr. Dog with a loud bark.

Up the tree close by went Tim Squirrel and away ran Jack Rabbit and after him Mr. Dog, while the grasshoppers hopped about like tiny bide on the wing.

"Yes, Eve, that's what I have in mind. Well, I thought then, and I wind the mind. Well, I thought then, and I when we weren't looking!"

The next morning very early Tim Squirrel saw Jack Rabbit sitting under a bush. "Your family may have taught the grasshoppers how "Why?" asked several voices at learned Landon. "Well," and the detective looked a little landon.

"They made one mistake, though," played any tricks on us,"

body I don't disagree with on some point or another."—Washington Star. Each seemed

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them to fly vesterday," said Tim.

"I dunno," replied Farmer Corn- mised, argued and theorized, with- even in the slightest degree, tell us tossel. "Things has worked around to out getting any nearer a positive besuch a mix-up that there isn't anylief, or proof of any sort to uphold." We're ready and willing to help you.

and on cereals.

Author of "The Bride of a Moment," "Faulkner's Folly," Etc. CHAPTER XI (Continued). certain line of thought and doggedly

greatness of his family in his eagerness to hear what Jack Rabbit had to tell. "How did your family make them hop?" he asked.
"Oh, easy enough." said Jack. "Those grasshoppers were the slowest things you ever saw. My greatgrandmother's great-grandmother grandmother's great-grandmother told her, so she told me.

"I'm' more than willing," said may be guilty!" cried Eve, really increased at the thought.
"I'm not implying anything, ma'am. I'm investigating. When I wising means to commit such a crime, it surely ought to be within the province of some other human mind to discover it."

"The man's personality was not unpleasant. Of a commonplace type, he common the province of some other human mind to discover it."

grandmother's great-grandmother told her, so she told me.

"It was this way: The grasshopper used to creep along through the grass, but one day one of our family was running through the tall grass in a field and who should come grass in a field and who should come which is the province of it."

"Suppose we start out on that basis," suggested Braye. "I mean, assume that a live person did the deed, and it's up to us to find him. The man's personancy was not pleasant. Of a commonplace type, he went about his business cheerfully, and in a practical, common sense deed, and it's up to us to find him. The man's personancy was not pleasant. Of a commonplace type, he went about his business cheerfully, and in a practical, common sense deed, and it's up to us to find him. The man's personancy was not also used to creep along through the same than a live person did the death all where the deaths had occurred, for a possi-

our occult theories."

"I know where I'd look first," said

"Toward Eli Stebbins. I've always thought he or the Thorpes, or all of them together know more than we through those bronze doors when them together, know more than we they're locked and fastened with suspect they do. Why, think a min-

to hop but you and Mr. Dog taught them to fly vesterday," said Tim.

"Oh, that is nothing a solid real across the hall that night, And as solid real across the hall that night, and as solid real across the hall that night, and the detective looked a little sheepish, "I got to consider all points, you know. And there don't

"Are you implying that one of us

"Nothing doing,' was his sum-up of this investigation. . "That mahog-

them to fly yesterday," said Tim.

"Oh, that is nothing at all," said
Jack Rabbit. "Our family taught

"No," said Braye, "no dropped handkerchief or broken cuff-link.

"No," said Braye, "no dropped handkerchief or broken cuff-link. Jack Rabbit. "Our family taught tone it, and I thought that at first, but since of the light that at first,

"Oh, that doesn't follow." object- you may as well know all there is to "Nobody," declared Landon, "Now "They taught the Dog family to run in the wrong direction," answered Tim.

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"Oh, that doesn't follow." objected Hardwick. "I always suspected Eruce would trick us if he could, but when it came to his own death, I've no notion that he compassed that!"

"No," agreed Braye, "whatever the syndicate. "No," agreed Braye, "whatever the truth may be, there was no suicide."

"Talways suspected know, Peterson. Mr. Braye here is to know, Peterson. Mr. Braye for tune. After him. I inherit. If these facts are of the nature of straws to show you which way the wind blows, make the most of them. But do it openly. And so they talked, discussed, sur- If you suspect Mr. Braye or myself.

That's so, Braye?'

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TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE OWL.

The Owl that lives in the locust tree. He hasn't a friend in the world—not he. In the shelter of night he hides his face, A cowering figure of black disgrace. And yet the Owl, in a happier time, Before he turned to a life of crime As any robin that fluttered by, And this is the story of how he fell.

One morning as on his perch he sat He watched a pilfering, criminal cat Climbing a tree to a robin's nest, And—well, it's better to guess the rest.

And the Owl he said to himself, said he, "If a cat can do it, then why not me?" (His grammar, you notice, was quite absurd, But the owl was a most uncultured bird.) And that very night I am pained to state, A robin's baby he stole and ate!

And when in the morning they found him out (And they proved his guilt beyond a doubt), The birds came fluttering on his trail

And they tweaked his ears and they pulled his tail Till he hid away in a swampy glen, And never came out in the light again And now at the fall of the evening dew, When you hear him shricking, "To who?" To who?" As he sits alone on the locust limb,



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JUST AS A CURE.

ranza a biography of Sergt. Alvin S.

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We ought to send President Car-

DOING IT THOROUGHLY.
Out in the Rockies they have changed the name of "The Devil's Punch Bowl" to "The Devil's Chafpen Bowl" t

Mnemotechnics.

A farmer ran into a drug store much upset. "My wife told me to get something here, and I have forgotten The Druggist: Not unless you tell

me something more about it. Farmer: Well, it's for pain.
Druggist: Aspirin, cocaine, aco-Farmer: No, no; that don't

sound like it; it's something that sounds prettier. Druggist: Sorry, but I can't do anything for you.

Farmer: Yes, you can.
Druggist: Well, how?
Farmer: I'll tell you; name the Great Lakes for me.
Druggist: I don't quite see the connection, but I aim to please. On-

The farmer shook his head. Druggist: Huron, Superior Michigan

More shakings of the head. "Erie," said the druggist.
The farmer's face brightened. "That's it. Wasn't there a famous sailor who won a battle there?"

Druggist: Perry, you mean? Farmer: Now you got it. Give me a dime's worth of perrygoric for the old woman.—Journal of American Medical Association.

Precept.

Nan: Congratulate me! Bill pro posed last night. Ann: How in the world did he ge

last night and saw a delicious love scene in the picture.-Film Fun.

NO BRAINS GENTLEHEN, DETRAVAGANCE WE ARE NOW IS RUINING PASSING THIS COUNTRY-THROUGH WE ALL A VERY MUST ECONOMIZE WE MUST CONSIDER OTHER MY FEE FOR PEOPLE AND LECTURING HELP THEM TO 15\$500-LIVE AS THANKS CHEAPLY AS

POSSIBLE



MOOCH MSCHEESEY! THE WELL-KNOWN EXPLORER, SAYS ;-WHILE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING IS A SERIOUS MATTER, I SEE NO CAUSE FOR IMMEDIATE ALARM"

"THERE IS NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT WHILE PEOPLE STILL LEAVE PIES ON WINDOW SILLS."



EXPERTS GIVE OPINIONS TO HELP REMEDY HIGH COST OF LIVING .- By GOLDBERG.

FERDINAND SWEETBREAD, WHO INVENTED THE NEW DANCE STEP CALLED "BUMPING THE NOSE", SAYS: 'I HAVE SOLVED THE LIVING PROBLEM." "WHEN THE BILL COLLECTORS START TO GET ROUGH I PUT MY DEATH NOTICE IN THE MY DOG'S PAPER AND MOVE



VALERIE VACANT, OF THE DIVORCES OF 1919" MUSICAL SHOW, SAYS :-"I HAVE CONCLUDED THAT WE MUST ALL MAKE SOME BIG SACRIFICE TO GIVE CONDITIONS A CHANCE TO GET BACK TO NORMAL. I HAVE DISCHARGED

PRIVATE

CHAUFFEUR."



THREE-MONTHS-OLD HERMAN PRECIOUS SAYS :-& I THINK THIS

HIGH-COST- OF-LIVING SCARE IS ALL NEWSPAPER TALK - SO FAR IT HASN'T COST ME A NICKEL TO LIVE AND I GET EVERYTHING I WALT "



LOOSE-BRAINED JOE. OF THE INSTITUTION FOR THE MENTALLY. MILDEWED, SAYS:-

" IT IS A VERY SIMPLE MATTER TO OVERCOME THE HIGH COST OF LIVING -

GO CRAZY AND LET THE STATE SUPPORT YOU."

"SAY, POP!"-A NICKEL IS SIX CENTS THESE DAYS-By C. M. PAYNE

TO ANOTHER TOWN."





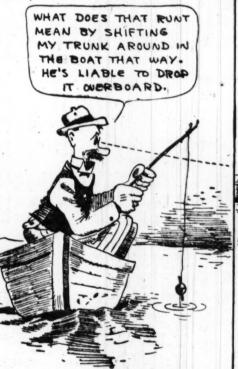




MUTT AND JEFF—IT'S A WONDER JEFF DOESN'T TRY TO COAST ACROSS NOW.—By BUD FISHER.

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up the courage? Nan: We went to a movie show









CAN YOU BEAT IT? By KETTEN * * DARLINGS DARLINGS TAKE THEIR BATH PUBLIC PATH-ROY THEY OUT TO TAKE ROOMS MAS TRE
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PENNY ANTE-In Vacation Time.

By Jean Knott

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Chinese and asked In the following remation she had glishman, the w lanation of how fluences" are obta

Just Not "How do the na "spheres" in China lates in the book) them--to set apar certain provinces. commercial and these areas?"
"Ask the Chin "Ask the Chinese! The European Post among themse what provinces it

to trespass upon fluence of one and just notify China. "Just notify Ch "You mean they out at all and find out ing or not? You dide the matter partition out the like, select such appen to fancy.

"virtually that's Choose what they notify China." "Dear me!" said Then, in addition